

ZERO BLAST BRINGS 110 FIRES

CHANGE OF FRONT ON FARM AND LEGISLATION

And Politicians Get a New Laugh.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—With western state legislatures convening in congress to pass price control legislation to protect the farm and with the administration at the same time making concessions to the demands of agricultural relief measures, the change of front on the part of the administration is now being considered by the farmers as a measure of compromise.

The biggest political development in recent months was the statement issued by Secretary of Agriculture James C. D. Davis, that the administration was now prepared to consider measures dealing with crop surpluses and the price declines they occasion.

Administration Bill Sent In.

The administration has just sent to congress its agricultural aid bill, which was limited to the encouragement of cooperative marketing. This was in accord with the President's address to the assembled farmers at Chicago and a second with the rejection by the administration of all the plans advanced whereby the farmers would be enabled to sell their products at home at higher prices than their exportable surplus brings in the world market.

Then, in quick succession, came the statement that Vice President Dawes was giving serious consideration to the issue of the crop surplus and that Gov. Lowden of Illinois and Senator Capper of Kansas have plans for the marketing of the surplus.

It was so as to afford the farmers protection from competition in foreign markets. Gen. Dawes, Senator Capper and Mr. Lowden have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican nomination for President in 1928, with the backing of the western farmers in the traditional stronghold of the G. O. P.

Instantly the administration manifested an interest in the surplus control problem not shown before. It would not confine its program to cooperative marketing but would call a series of conferences of agriculturists to work out a surplus control program. Whereat the politicians smiled.

Ask Export Bounty.

The Illinois legislature has memorialized congress to pass export bounty legislation applying to crop surpluses.

South Dakota wants surplus control, and several other agricultural states. The Illinois legislature asks legislation authorizing a scientific plan or program by which reasonable export bounties may be provided to be paid upon all crops of wheat, corn, hogs, and cattle and their products.

In addition it wants a provision by which the money to pay such bounties may be provided by the persons economically benefited, to the end that the government's price for such products be domestic and foreign consumption may be materially increased. This, it is claimed, will relieve the farmer of the unequal and unfair position in which he now stands as compared with the manufacturer and others engaged in similar enterprises.

Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), while opposing the administration's cooperative marketing bill and approving it, as it goes, as a measure of aid for the farmer, says he will urge again passage of the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill, which he has introduced.

Equality with Other Lines.

"Mr. Mill," he said today, "is based upon the theory that agriculture should be placed upon equality with other lines of industry. It is universally conceded that the American farmer is on a cost basis much higher than the farmers in other countries. This situation does not affect the farmer as long as there is no large surplus for export.

Instantly a surplus appears, however, domestic prices settle to the level of the world market, thereby lowering the level of the farmer's income to a point which results in financial embarrassment and sometimes ruin to the farmer. The cost of production remains the same, but the farmer's income is reduced.

Die, 20 Seriously Hurt, Rumanian Rail Wreck

BUCHAREST, Dec. 25.—(U. N. J.—A.)—A Rumanian rail train crashed into a freight train here today, today. Ten were killed and twenty seriously injured.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Mercury falls to near zero mark in city and 2 below in Evanston; 110 fire alarms set record. Page 1.

Wolcott Blair fires a dozen pistol shots from the Blair home and arouses the Gold Coast at Christmas dawn when a woman guest screams "burglars." Page 1.

Café owners reported to be ready to play tag with dry sleuths guests whom they have identified through private detectives. Page 1.

City budget, now being prepared for council action, will leave Chicago a \$900,000 deficit for year. Page 2.

John Wesley Norton, resigned as church organist two weeks ago, wife says; retaining his health in New York sanitarium. Page 4.

Two women, two men and a boy are killed by automobiles; toll for year 774. Page 4.

Autos kill fewer children in 1925 than in 1924, figures show. Page 4.

Cook county judges approve Senator Capper's divorce bill, but suggest amendments. Page 7.

Daniel Ramsay, assistant prosecutor over 30 years ago, to aid Crowe in winter campaign against crime. Page 12.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas sun and inviting ice bring out skaters by thousands to disport on city's rinks and lagoons. Page 2.

Civic opera singers join Chicago's charitable organizations in bringing Yuletide joy to the poor and unfortunate. Page 3.

Christmas spirit rules nation, stories from many points prove. Page 3.

Coolidge lead Washington in observing quiet holiday. Page 3.

Business poor on run row; crews desert ships for day ashore. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Politicians smile at administration's change of front on farm relief legislation. Page 1.

Canvass of senate brings prediction of repeal of tax publicity. Page 2.

Treasury and state department plan campaign against smugglers. Page 5.

National League of Women Voters appeals to Coolidge to aid American share in arms limit conference. Page 9.

Representative Fred A. Britten predicts legislation by congress to spur development of aviation. Page 12.

Recent ruling that they are not exempt from income tax jolts national farm credits corporations. Page 16.

Values of farms in Illinois show big decrease over five year period. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Turkish general staff holds council of war over award of Mosul to Britain by league of nations. Page 1.

While ministers of France hold council in desperate effort to stem ebbling tide of franc Montmartre flames with riotous Christmas celebration and extravagance until dawn pink St. Sacre Cour. Page 5.

Druse leader isn't interested in fleshpots of Paris, so peace negotiations fail and war goes on. Page 5.

Joseph Stalin wins fight for leadership of communists of Russia. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Anthrax-like region looks on calling of new parley as indicating early end of strike. Page 2.

Father, mother, two daughters, and son killed when train hits auto at crossing. Page 4.

American Geographic society awards medals to seven scientists for distinguished achievements. Page 9.

Discovery in Vermont rock of primitive form of tiny fish believed to shove back antecedent of man millions of years. Page 12.

Report on financial condition of Duquesne and Council Bluffs. Page 14.

Former Ambassador Morgenthau and his family narrowly escaped death in recent European storm. Page 15.

SPORTS.

Bears defeat Coral Gables collegians in pro grid game, 7 to 0, with Grange scoring touchdown. Page 13.

University of Washington football team renews work today for New Year's game with Alabama. Page 13.

East and west all-stars to test gridiron ability today. Page 13.

Helen Willis will invade Europe for tennis matches. Page 13.

William Minster, skating under Opal A. C. colors, wins two mile race at ice skating meet. Page 13.

University of Minnesota sponsors organization of midwest college hockey league. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.

A Barrel for Mr. Borah: The Sale of the Daily News; Italy Is Headed for Empire and War; Mr. Insull's Super-Power; The Potter Plan Is Not Business. Page 6.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 8.

London literary news. Page 8.

Best sellers. Page 8.

Books received. Page 8.

MARKETS.

World court for United States offers strange contrasts with American traditions, Leach says. Page 16.

Trade reviews confirm strength of business in many lines. Page 16.

TURKS, STIRRED BY MOSUL, CALL A WAR COUNCIL

Kemal Pasha May Again Lead Army.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ANGORA, Turkey, Dec. 22.—(Delayed.)—The general staff of the Turkish army met in a war council today. Hostilities are spoken of because of the league of nations council's decision awarding the disputed area about Mosul to Great Britain. The proceedings were secret, but it was evident that the possibility of a campaign to seize Mosul was discussed. Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, personally presided.

It is reported here that if the decision is for war, Kemal will again take active command, leaving the administrative work to Ismet Pasha.

Dark on Geneva Events.

Foreign Minister Tewfik is anxiously waited by the entire capital. Angora's isolation from the outer world never was better shown than during the final phase of the Mosul affair. The Turkish political world is still in the dark as to what actually happened at Paris and Geneva. It is believed more than likely that neither the president nor the premier was fully advised as to the details of the last negotiations.

The Turko-Russian treaty has begun to stir up mixed reaction in official circles. One element favors the closest cooperation with Moscow, while the rest fear a "friendly invasion."

Fear Russian Coup.

An important Turkish leader said to THE TRIBUNE today:

"We do not want the Russians to send an army to our assistance and then forget to take it away like the Germans in the last war. That is the greatest danger before us from the new trend of Turko-Russian affiliations."

LEAGUE EYES U. S. NAVY

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The news of President Coolidge's decision to have America participate in the work of the preparatory committee of the league of nations disarmament conference and the nomination of Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, to represent the United States, arouses conflicting feelings here.

It is hoped means may be found to hook up America to some guarantee pacts on which a reduction of armaments may be based, but it is realized this is difficult and not likely to be realized by the United States senate.

The European powers also see Uncle Sam supporting the British attitude for the league to use in enforcing its decisions. Just now London is willing to envisage the creation of such a force because the trouble may be sent in Macedonia should Turkey attempt to grab Mosul. The English believe, however, this problem will be settled one way or another before next October, when the disarmament conference begins.

Want U. S. Warships.

The European powers believe the United States should be willing to offer a certain number of warships to be pooled with other squadrons of the league members, to give the Geneva organization mastery of the high seas. It is realized there is little chance that Uncle Sam will consent to place any troops at the disposal of the league council, but the wily European delegates will magnanimously propose, if America is reluctant to send men, that it can make up the deficiency by assisting in financing any military operations the league may undertake.

"If America's policy restrains it from participating with the other powers against a deliberate aggressor and a country disturbing the peace of the world, then there should be no trouble for the richest country to subscribe a reasonable amount to defray the cost of operations and blood of the soldiers the European countries would send," it was explained to THE TRIBUNE by a little orientist diplomat.

One point the preparatory committee will take up is the size of the army, aviation, and other forces the United States needs to preserve order in the western hemisphere.

THE DOCTOR OF TOYS



This is my busiest time of year, They want me there, they want me here— Whenever the telephone starts to ring I have to run like everything! I'm on the go from morn till night, I hardly get time to eat a bite. It takes a terrible lot of glue To do the things I have to do— A setting of legs and arms and such— You wouldn't believe I could do so much.

Sawdust transfusions, a score a day, Feet and hands that are torn away, Heads replaced, and broken necks, Toy trains that are total wrecks! Busted dolls, dismembered limbs, Auto wheels with ruptured rims, Electric trains that will not run, Operations for thus and so, Inside out and outside in— Excuse me, there's the phone again.

Cafes to Play Tag with Drys New Year Eve

Classes for cafe managers and head waiters, which will include identification lectures in the corridors outside prohibition headquarters on the third floor of the Transportation building now loom as a probability. Private detectives, it became known yesterday, have reported to a group of cabaret owners who had retained them that they now are in a position to "put the finger on" every one of Prohibition Administrator Ed Yellowley's booze sleuths.

"Putting the finger on an agent," let it be explained, means to point him out as a person who may be a dangerous patron in a hotel, cabaret, or plain joint where there is some desire to circumvent the desires and purposes of the disciples of Mr. Volstead.

There is nothing particularly new about this finger thing, but never before, it is said, have cabaret owners actually contributed to an identification fund, as they are reported to have done since it began to appear that Mr. Yellowley really means business.

Eyes Open for Mop Squad.

Night life impresarios last night were jubilant over what they considered the success of their organized plan to find out who's who on the prohibition list. It was pointed out that the New Year's eve, despite the official tightening of the enforcement expense account purse strings, won't be given an opportunity to apply the Volstead sponge, smart head waiters and capitalists say.

In other days seasoned agents could be relied upon to advise cabaret men of strangers in their midst. But in the last two months veteran agents have been as scarce in Chicago's exorbitant scene as fresh air. This condition made concerted action of their part absolutely imperative, cabaret men said.

If the detectives have succeeded in giving the once over to all of Yellowley's moppers, it may become necessary to exchange stays with some other district before next Thursday night, according to admissions in dry circles.

It was held not feasible for the agents to attempt disguises, such as false whiskers, etc., for several reasons. It was pointed out that the playful tendencies of New Year's celebrants might result in a full beard being snatched from a disguised agent's face. Such a denouement might result in a serious riot, prohibition officials frankly conceded.

Spot Two Dangerous Ones.

The report was submitted to the cafe owners by the detectives, it was said, after they finally had succeeded in spotting two undercover agents named Morgan and Perry, considered by many as the most dangerous men on Yellowley's staff.

Excerpts said to have been taken verbatim from the report regarding Morgan include the following:

"This man, when not known, is more dangerous than Iszy Elstein. Count Tassell or any of the other undercover men who have operated here in the past. He is a little round man, weighs over two hundred pounds, although only about five feet seven inches in height. He dresses in such a fashion that one might be led to believe he is the owner of a string of race horses."

"Morgan has silver hair in abundance, shaggy black eyebrows, a florid complexion and a loud hearty laugh—a typical butler and egg man in appearance and manner. Perry, his partner, is a dark complexioned, athletic type. He comes from Virginia, a fact that can be detected in his speech."

"Corridor School" for Waiters.

Reports on other agents are said to go into similar detail.

It is pointed out in the reports, according to those who profess to have seen the documents, that many of the agents may be viewed outside prohibition headquarters at 9 o'clock in the morning, in the courtrooms of United States Commissioner Beidler and Glass during the day, particularly at 10 o'clock and immediately thereafter, in the offices of District Attorney Olson and his staff.

The intensive course for the cabaret managers and their associates will open Monday morning, following matriculation today, it was said.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Saturday and probably Sunday; continued cold; winds mostly moderate northwest.

Illinois—Some what unsettled Saturday; Sunday mostly fair; no decided change in temperature.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.14.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 10 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.39 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:05 a. m.

Official weather table on page 16.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M., 21

MINIMUM, 3 A. M., 10

3 A. M., 21 Noon, 10 8 P. M., 8

4 A. M., 18 1 P. M., 10 9 P. M., 6

5 A. M., 17 2 P. M., 10 10 P. M., 6

6 A. M., 17 3 P. M., 10 11 P. M., 5

7 A. M., 16 4 P. M., 9 12 P. M., 4

8 A. M., 15 5 P. M., 9 Midnight, 3

9 A. M., 14 6 P. M., 8 2 A. M., 3

10 A. M., 13 7 P. M., 7 3 A. M., 2

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 12; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 111 degrees.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.14.

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GRIEF STRICKEN WOMAN, 66, DIES OF MALNUTRITION

Miss Mary Andrin, 66 years old, was found dead yesterday in her apartment at 218 East Ontario street. Dr. W. C. Mohr, 726 Cass street, who reported the case to the coroner, said that death was due to malnutrition.

According to the physician, Miss Catherine Andrin, a sister of the woman who died, has been in the Hennrich hospital for several days and Miss Andrin had been grief stricken.

Dr. Mohr and his wife went to call at the apartment yesterday. Miss Andrin apparently died suddenly while preparing to go to bed. The physician indicated that she had probably been dead more than a day when he found her.

Dies at Age of 110; Servant in Family Line 98 Years

PAU, France, Dec. 25.—(U. N. J.—A.)—At the age of 110 years, Nava, Charlotte, a domestic in the household of descendants of the family for which she originally worked, died today. She entered the service of this family in Mexico in 1817, followed its members to France, and remained with them until her peaceful end.

Chang Slays Wife After Torture

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—(U. N. J.—A.)—A special dispatch to Asahi from Mukden says Gen. Kuo Hsing-Ling, who fled after his army was defeated Thursday by that of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, and his wife were captured while hiding in a cellar and the captors cut off Kuo's legs and his wife's arms and then shot and killed them both. Afterward Kuo and his wife were decapitated. Marshal Chang ordered their heads placed on the grave of one of his favorite generals who had been executed by Kuo.

U. S. Marines Sail for China.

MANILA, Dec. 26.—(U. N. J.—A.)—Six destroyers of the Forty-third division departed from here for China today carrying a company of marines. Another company of marines will leave for China tomorrow on the transport Chaumont.

Marines Movement "Routine."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(U. N. J.—A.)—The departure of marines from Manila for China was viewed by high marine corps officers here tonight as a routine movement. Transfers, they said, have been expected for some time.

Resumption of service by the international train between Peking and Tientsin, disarranged for some days because of the fighting about the latter city, was disclosed in a message from Minister MacMurray, made public tonight by the state department.

Unofficial advice last night told of the capture of Tientsin by the Koumintsun (national people's army, under Gen. Feng) over the opposition of Gen. Li Ching-Ling, former governor of Chihli province.

MARY GARDEN ILL WITH COLD; OPERAS SHIFTED

(Picture on back page.)

Illness of Miss Mary Garden, prima donna, will prevent her scheduled appearance in "Thais" at the Chicago civic opera tonight, according to a statement issued last night by the opera press service.

From Miss Garden's apartment at the Blackstone hotel, however, it was explained that the illness is only a slight cold and is not likely to be serious.

Instead of "Thais," the opera "Faust" will be given tonight, the statement from the opera press service, read. The cast, the statement said, will include Mason, Hackett, Lazzari, Deferre, Gabriel-Groves will be the conductor.

WOMAN SLAIN AS SHE HOLDS BABY; QUIZ HUSBAND

Madison, Wis., Dec. 25.—(U. N. J.—A.)—A woman who is thought to have been killed tonight in her home, 37, was killed tonight in her home. Four other children, the oldest 15, are robbed of their mother by the Christmas night tragedy.

Who fired the fatal shot, the motive, and the method remained a mystery at a late hour. Twelve men, including the woman's husband, and three young women are being questioned.

Mrs. Bongiovanni had put two of her children, aged 3 and 4, to bed, and the woman was alone in the house, a first floor room was the Christmas tree and scattered toys that told how happily the day had dawned.

Shots in Blair Home Arouse the Gold Coast

(Pictures on back page.)

Wolcott Blair, millionaire clubman and host to the prince of Wales on his Chicago visit, enlivened the Christmas dawn in the vicinity of the Blair home at 730 Rush street by firing twelve shots from a window after a woman house guest had shrieked that there were burglars in her room.

A policeman who heard the shots turned in an alarm.

30 to 70
to
New York
VIA
RAILROAD
ACKAWANNA R.R.
also
Lowest Fares
to
Cleveland—Buffalo
—Birmingham—Scranton
Thru Sleeping Cars
Parlor Car and Dining
Car Service
Chicago—LaSalle St. Station
40 am.—2:40 pm.—9:00 pm.
trains stop at Englewood.
A. ASTERLIN, G. W. F. Ager
Room 346 Webster Building
Phone Webster 3540

Thousands of doctors
prescribe
Resinol
years they have relied upon it
because they know that Resinol
so quickly stops itching and
clears away the disorder.
Baby's slight rash to severe cap-
sules hundreds of letters bear wit-
ness to its healing power. If you are tor-
mented by skin eruption, get a jar of
from your druggist, and note
improvement after the first treat-

PANY

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POOR BRIGHTENED BY YULETIDE JOY

Opera Singers Help Bring
Cheer to Unfortunate.

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.
(Picture on back page.)
Nobody knows what melody it was
that morning stars sang together. But
hundreds of victims of misfortune's
torments know what entrancing songs
came yesterday from artists of the
opera who entertained patients in
Cook county and Speedway hos-
pitals.

Yasuki Mura, Florence Macbeth,
Augusta Lenka, Theodore Ritch, Glau-
dia Rimini, Robert Steel, Virgilio Las-
tari, and other kindly disposed singers
gave spirituals and opera in Italian,
French, Russian, and English.

Wherever throughout the snow-
covered city thousands took part in
Christmas carols, inspired by the Chi-
cago Christmas carols committee
which distributed more than a million
pamphlets containing familiar Christ-
mas songs.

1,500 Court Wards Happy.
The corridor was empty and the
doors closed at the social service de-
partment of the Court of Domestic
Relations, but more than 1,500 wards
of the court had received toys and
candy donated by un-
happy Chicago citizens and stores. A
Christmas tree that touched the ceil-
ing was given by Max H. Ephraim,
and under the auspices of Municipal
Court Clerk James Kearns, Mrs. Irene
Johannsen, director, and her assist-
ants, Miss Helen Mehrle, Miss Stella
Kukowski, and others, hundreds of
families received something to
brighten their dreary lives.

In incident of the day, so pitiful as
to hurt one's throat while watching
was the Christmas dinner furnished
to the Kiwanis to the little girls, from
12 months to 15 years of age, who live
at the Francis Juvenile home at 5141
south Michigan avenue.
From the home for the Friendless
came to the annex café, 522 South Hal-
l street, 150 orphans to help 100
volunteers consume a holiday feast.
Mail carriers lifted their eyes and
said the day blessed, for no deliveries
of the past were made throughout the
twenty-four hours.

Party at Dawes Home.
Vice President and Mrs. Dawes kept
large logs burning in the fireplace of
their Evanston home, and all the
neighborhood children were made wel-
come. Music, a little movie show,
candy, and other appropriate settings
provided a dinner of which relatives
partook. "I am having a great time
visiting the home folks," the Vice Pres-
ident said.

Mr. Dawes played the piano to en-
tertain the fifteen children who were
the guests of his adopted son and
daughter, Dana and Virginia.
The 800 prisoners in the county jail
were not forgotten by the Chicago
church federation, which supplied a
very good dinner. The Salvation

CITY PLAYS SANTA CLAUS TO HERO'S FAMILY



Mrs. Laura Barry and her two children, Jeanne, 2 years old, and John M., 6 years old, around Christmas tree in their home at 1737 West Chicago avenue. Mrs. Barry's husband lost his life in a fire July 26. The family was granted \$10,000 by a board of award appointed by the city.

Army lassies gave each inmate a box
of candy.

Five hundred children were enter-
tained at the Morrison hotel by the
German Club of Chicago, and programs
and special dinners were features of
the celebrations staged by Y. W. C. A.
branches all over town.

Out at 2056 West Madison street
thousands of parents and their chil-
dren were convinced that to be poor
need not be hungry at Christmas time,
for 1,500 baskets, each packed with
food for seven persons, were distrib-
uted by the Volunteers of America.

Widows and Orphans Fed.
Corporation Counsel Francis X.
Busch directed the passing out of 100
dinner baskets by the 44th Ward Demo-
cratic club. Deserving and poor widowed
mothers took their children to the
Woman's Shelter, 1516 West Adams
street, and there found things to dispel
their gloom.

Nearly 2,500 baskets filled with
groceries were given away by the Salva-
tion Army at the 131st army, 16th
and Michigan. Music and singing were
supplied during the distribution, and
toys were given to little children. The
300 youngsters in the Juvenile Deten-
tion home were entertained by the
Francis Parker school members.

At the Municipal Tuberculosis sanita-
rium more than 1,000 dined and en-
joyed vaudeville numbers, according
to John F. Berry, superintendent.
Other festivities are planned until after
the old year dies.

2,000 Prisoners Dine.
Nearly 2,000 inmates of the House
of Correction enjoyed a chicken dinner.

In the state hospital for the insane
at Dunning vaudeville, dances, movies
and gratifying ample dinners are on
the program until Dec. 31. At the Oak
Forest home 4,200 keenly eyed turkey
and geese surrounded by all their fir-
ings at the Christmas meal.

Santa Claus waved a cheery greeting

at one building he could not enter—
the contagious hospital. But a great
dinner was carried in.

It may be safely stated that among
Chicago's 3,000,000 citizens few hearts
beat unhappily on this splendid Christ-
mas day, so thoughtfully had all the
relief agencies of the city taken care
to see that nobody was overlooked.

The loop was a lonely place on
Christmas day. A few guests wandered
aimlessly about the lobbies of the big
hotels. At the La Salle a blaze in a
huge fireplace and a Santa Claus who
distributed gifts to dining room patrons
gave a Christmas atmosphere. The
Congress hotel gave a dinner to chil-
dren of employees on Thursday, but on
Christmas a radio set played to an al-
most empty lobby.

CHIEF REBUKES ELKS LODGE NO. 1, DRY ACT CULPRIT

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The
grand board of trustees of the Order
of Elks, following an investigation of
the recent padlocking of the grill and
bar of Elks lodge No. 1 here, has re-
ported to Federal Judge William H.
Atwell of Dallas, Tex., grand exalted
ruler of the organization, that the
lodge had violated the Volstead act.

Sunday night, at a membership
meeting, a communication will be read
from Judge Atwell reprimanding the
lodge and ordering that, from Jan. 2
to Jan. 30, 1926, no new members shall
be admitted and the regular meetings
shall be dispensed with.

This was admitted today by Charles
M. Ertz, district deputy exalted ruler,
who said he had received the com-
munication from Judge Atwell and felt
relieved to know that there was no
possibility that the charter of the
lodge would be revoked.

JAIL YOUNG ELGIN BROKER ON \$6,000 FORGERY CHARGE

Walter C. Ripberger, youthful in-
vestment banker of Elgin, whose firm,
Charles Ripberger & Co., went on the
financial rocks several days ago, was
arrested and placed in the Kane coun-
ty jail at Geneva last night on forgery
charges made by A. Crott, an Elgin
garage man.

According to authorities, the alleged
forgery consisted of the signing of
Crott's name to six promissory notes
of \$500 each, which were purchased by
Mrs. Mary McDonald of Elgin, a widow.

Crash of the Ripberger firm, which
was founded by Walter Ripberger's
father, now dead, has thrown dozens of
Kane county creditors of the firm into
consternation. Some declare the lia-
bilities will mount to nearly \$500,000.

"Propose? Not Me!" Bud's Answer to Girl's Suit

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Harry C.
"Bud" Fisher, cartoonist, who recent-
ly married Countess Aedina De Beau-
mont of Paris, today characterized as
"ridiculous" the charges of Miss Ada
Lucille Shields, who is suing him for
\$250,000 for breach of promise. "I
hardly know the girl," he said. "Do I
look like one who goes around propos-
ing marriage promiscuously?"

COOLIDGES AND CAPITAL HAVE QUIET HOLIDAY

President Takes Walk;
Goes to Church.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The na-
tional capital, from President Coolidge
to the poorest urchin, observed Christ-
mas today in quiet but wholehearted
fashion. Even the absence of snow,
which had been promised by the
weather man, failed to detract from
enjoyment of the day.

Business houses which had enjoyed
perhaps the greatest period of Christ-
mas buying in history were closed,
as were all government departments.
The holiday by act of congress, will
continue over the week-end. President
and Mrs. Coolidge had no house guests
and there was no unusual activity at
the White House.

Although clerks in the executive of-
fice had been given a day off, the
President, after his customary early
morning walk, went to his desk to look
over mail. Later in the morning, with
Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, who
is home from college, he went to First
Congregational church to attend a
union service.

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of
Calvary Baptist church, which the late
President Harding attended, delivered
a sermon on "The Wondrous Name."
Referring to world conditions today, he
expressed the view that the Locarno
treaty had been an almost immensa-
ble step toward peace.

From the church the President and
his family returned to the executive
mansion, where they remained in se-
clusion throughout the remainder of
the day except for a short walk taken
by Mr. Coolidge just before midnight.

POLICEMAN DIES IN FALL DOWN STAIRS AT HOME

(Picture on back page.)

Holiday joy was suddenly converted
into grief early yesterday at the home
of Policeman Connor Flynn, for nearly
twenty years attached to the Fillmore
street station.

After a busy day of gift buying for
his wife and six children, Policeman
Flynn had returned to his home at
3853 West Monroe street. While the
happy family arranged the presents,
Flynn started downstairs to the fur-
nace.

A few moments later, hearing a
crash, Frank, the only son, hastened
to investigate. He found his father
lying dead at the foot of the stairs.
He had slipped on the dark stairway
and the sudden strain had proved too
much for his heart, physicians believe.
Funeral arrangements are to be com-
pleted today.

BETHLEHEM'S STAR LIT WAY IN EVERY CORNER OF THE LAND

Fairfield, Conn.—[Special.]—Mary Sophia
Dowd and Sarah Maria Seymour, be-
lieved to be the oldest twins in the
United States, passed their ninety-
third Christmas as neighbors and
friends visited them to extend the
season's greetings.

Toledo, O.—[Special.]—Fifteen hundred men,
women, and children were guests at
a Christmas dinner given by Ad
Thrasher, boxing promoter at the To-
ledo Athletic club.

Moline, Ill.—[Special.]—Firemen played
Santa Claus for hundreds of needy
children in Moline. Fifteen hundred
toys were repaired by the firemen
during their spare time in recent
weeks and were distributed.

Boston, Mass.—[Special.]—The Boston Her-
ald observed Christmas day by put-
ting out a cheerful front page. All
news of a disagreeable or distressing
nature was placed on inside pages.

Knoxville, Tenn.—[Special.]—City Judge Rob-
ert P. Williams gave a Bible to each
of the 42 prisoners brought before
him in police court and then said:
"Go and sin no more."

Atlanta, Ga.—[Special.]—Santa Claus visited
the Atlanta federal penitentiary and
gave the 4,900 inmates a special
Christmas dinner and a vacation
from the regular routine. There was
a football game between two of the
crack prison teams. Following the
dinner there were a number of box-
ing bouts. Special Christmas ser-
vices also were held in the Protestant
and Catholic chapels.

Logansport, Ind.—[Special.]—One thousand chil-
dren of needy families enjoyed a
theater party and a Christmas din-
ner given by local social and business
organizations.

Cleveland, O.—[Special.]—While preparing to
play Santa Claus for her 7 year old
son, Mrs. William P. Beck, 36, was
fatally burned.

San Antonio, Tex.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam's
army men and women stationed here
had 10,000 pounds of turkey for din-
ner.

El Paso, Tex.—[Special.]—Seven children
were left orphans when their mother,
Mrs. Carmen Nojeda, 30, was shot
and killed by Juan Aguilar, a roomer.

Tampa, Fla.—[Special.]—Eighty of the 99
prisoners in the city stockade were
fed under a wholesale Christmas
pardon given by Mayor Perry G.
Wall.

El Paso, Tex.—[Special.]—More than 100 El
Pasos who crossed the Rio Grande
last night to celebrate Christmas
were in Juarez unharmed by the
Eighteenth amendment were stranded
in the Mexican city.

Meadville, Pa.—[Special.]—Four hundred pa-
trons of a Meadville trolley route
presented a purse of gold to Harvey
A. Smith, motorman, for courteous
service.

INJURY KILLS AGED WORKER.

Michael Hirsch, 78 years old, 2220 Ch.
hour avenue, died yesterday at North
Avenue hospital as a result of an injury he
sustained a month ago in an accident while
working in a west side lumber yard. An
inquest will be held today at Westall's
mortuary, 2538 Lincoln avenue.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



The Newer Versions of
The Small Felt Hat
In the Bright Colors
\$6.50

Little hats with close, up-turned brims.
Others with brims that roll softly or turn up
abruptly at the back. The piquancy of line is
in keeping with the bright shades.

**Jade Green, Clear Blues,
Reds, Brilliant or Deeper-toned
Bois de Rose and Henna**

Often one notes the new crowns, creased
and dented, to fit the head like a cap, as well as
those that take a higher line.

Garnitures are of the simplest—a stone-set
ornament, a ribbon band or trimming in the
felt which makes the hat. Note the sketch.

Fifth Floor, South.



A Clearance of
"Handled" Books
Now in Progress

The Christmas invasion of our Book
Section leaves a number of volumes not
perfectly fresh in appearance. But
though specially priced on this account,
they are very nearly new, and the con-
tents, of course, are intact.

From 10c to \$5

Books in a wide range of subjects are
classified on tables according to price.

BOOK SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident
Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the applica-
tion below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square,
Chicago, Illinois, with Registrable Fee of \$1.00—Cash, Money Order or
Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune
and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Com-
pany, Limited, of New York City, The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL OTHERS
EXCLUDED BY THIS OFFER.)

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO
THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC
PLACES? _____

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU
WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE
IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME _____

RELATIONSHIP _____

ADDRESS _____

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

118 Michigan Boulevard South

{ between MONROE and ADAMS }



**Stein
Bloch**
Dinner Suits

Incomparably hand tailored,
especially for DOCKSTADER
& SANDBERG in the custom
shops of Stein Bloch.

This after-Christmas clear-
ance event is one of great im-
portance and opportunity to
all Chicago women. For in
each case original price is for-
gotten and you are offered the
opportunity of choosing smart,
mid-winter Coats, Dresses,
Hats and Sports Apparel, all
extremely desirable, at marked
reductions. To you who are
going South, as well as those
spending the Winter North, the
fine qualities and the outstand-
ing values in regular "Tailored
Woman Apparel" will have
great significance.

Many Garments Offered
at 1/2 off.

Millinery

Choice of any winter hat in the
house \$5.00. Formerly sold up to
\$30.00.

New York **The Tailored Woman** INC. Palm Beach
750 No. Michigan Ave at Chicago Ave



The coat illustrated is of Kashmir
Woolen—the choicest and most
costly of the season's fabrics. The
sleeves, new three collar, full chest and
wide cuffs are of natural gray Kashmir
Squirrel. Crepe silk lined and warmly
lustrous. Made in the new
tamed plumage colors. Reduced to \$125.

CHILD AUTO TOLL REDUCED IN 1925, FIGURES REVEAL

Safety Fight Gets Credit
for Cutting Deaths.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The children of Cook county have a keener appreciation of the dangers of automobile traffic than the adults. They take fewer risks. The coroner's records indicate that boys and girls under 16 years of age use more discretion and common sense than do older persons. Undoubtedly they do not appreciate the wisdom they display, but they follow more closely the advice which experience has repeatedly demonstrated will avoid auto accidents.

The result is that fewer children have been killed by autos this year than were slain in 1921, despite an increase in population of probably 275,000.

Number of Autos Increases.
This record was made also in the face of an increase in automobiles registered in Chicago alone from 146,990 in 1921 to more than 220,000 in 1925. To date this year 85 fewer children have been killed than in 1921, while in the same period the adult deaths have increased 178. Taking 1921 as a base, deaths of children have decreased 14 per cent, while adult deaths have increased 47 per cent.

The contrast is shown by the figures of the coroner's office. The following tabulation shows the number of child and adult deaths in auto accidents by year:

Year. Children. Adults. Year. Children. Adults.
1925.....200 563 1922.....249 437
1924.....215 494 1921.....243 380
1923.....222 429

If the killing of children had increased at the rate adults have been slain—instead of decreased—345 minors instead of 206 would have been killed to date this year. It is, therefore, fair to represent that the care of Cook county children has saved the lives of 103 little ones in 1925.

Give Credit to Many.
Several agencies are responsible. The coroner has given frequent warnings. The Tribune has been giving much advice. Other newspapers have been contributing their share. The school teachers have been doing heroic work. "Uncle Bob" has been at it almost daily. The Citizens' Child Safety campaign has originated an appeal that is credited with being especially effective. The Chicago Motor club has been doing some work and the Illinois Automobile club conducted an extensive campaign about a year ago.

To this latter campaign the coroner's office credits largely the record of the smallest number of deaths of children in any one month. This was made in December of 1924. This month to date is nearly as good, the number being five, as compared with four last December.

Killings by Months.
This is encouraging because the average number of children killed monthly in auto accidents in 1921 was in excess of 20, and this year the average is 17. Carrying the contrast farther, the average number of adults killed in 1921 was 31, while this year the average is 46.

A comparison by months of the fatal auto accidents of 1921 with 1925 to date, for both children and adults, is as follows:

1925 1921
Month. Child. Adult. Child. Adult.
January.....7 26 13 29
February.....9 38 19 36
March.....15 50 14 23
April.....24 37 23 21
May.....24 31 27 23
June.....25 38 23 27
July.....25 50 25 27
August.....21 47 18 43
September.....21 52 24 38
October.....18 56 23 48
November.....13 60 11 35
December.....5 42 30 42
Totals.....200 563 243 380

The records for five years show that December, January, and February are the safest months of the children.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the three hundred and fifty-ninth day of 1925.

NORTON, AMNESIA VICTIM, QUILTS AS ORGANIST HERE

John Wesley Norton, for sixteen years organist of St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Ontario streets, formally resigned his position two weeks ago, according to an announcement made last night by his wife, Mrs. Alice Norton, at her home, 823 Clinton place, Evanston.

Mr. Norton is in a sanitarium in New York, but is rapidly regaining his health and expects soon to return to his home here, Mrs. Norton said.

"I've been watching over him day and night, and only came home to be with the children for Christmas," she said.

A nation-wide search for Norton was started last November when he disappeared after leaving his home to attend a choir practice. At last he was found wandering about the streets of New York by his former music teacher, Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian church.

On leaving Chicago, a victim of amnesia, he had visited Cincinnati, O., and then attempted to enter a monastery at Richmond, Va. It was revealed at the time that Mr. Norton had attempted his life by inhaling gas in the belly of St. James church last summer.

FIVE OF FAMILY DIE IN CRASH OF AUTO AND TRAIN

Winer, Neb., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Fred von Seggern, a victim of amnesia, and then attempted to enter a monastery at Richmond, Va. It was revealed at the time that Mr. Norton had attempted his life by inhaling gas in the belly of St. James church last summer.

Three Hunters Killed.
Scottsburg, Ind., Dec. 25.—[AP.]—Three hunters are dead here, the result of an interurban train striking their automobile soon after they had started on a Christmas hunting party here today. The dead are John McWilliams, 21; Earl Burch, 13, and Ward Burch, 26.

Mother and Daughter Killed.
Columbus, O., Dec. 25.—[AP.]—Hurrying to reach the homes of relatives for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter, Esther, of Columbus, were killed east of the city when a traction car struck their automobile, which had skidded across the tracks. Another daughter, Eva, was probably fatally injured.

Brothers Killed in Crash.
Visalia, Cal., Dec. 25.—[AP.]—Vernon Bishop of Fresno and his brother Lloyd of Los Angeles, were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding to a Christmas celebration leaped a 15 foot ditch and crashed into a tree.

AUTOS CLAIM 5 LIVES; WOMAN DIES OF FRIGHT

Toll for Year in County
Reaches 774.

Two men, two women, and a boy died of automobile injuries on Christmas day. Since Jan. 1, 774 persons have been killed by autos in Cook county.

Joseph Labne, 40 years old, 3634 West 15th place, died at the county hospital of injuries received Nov.

23 when he was struck by a truck while crossing Blue Island avenue at Leavitt street. Leon Cornell, 2930 Cottage Grove avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested at the time and will appear at the inquest today.

Woman Dies of Fright.

Mrs. Gertrude Pichardt, 63 years old, 4107 Marmora avenue, died, supposedly of fright, when the taxicab in which she was riding with four others was struck by another car at Cicero avenue and Division street last night.

Mrs. Pichardt was riding in a cab driven by Edward Nelson, 4551 Sheridan road, when it was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Arthur Schennus, 5229 West Division street. After the impact Mrs. Pichardt lapsed into unconsciousness and died on the way to St. Anne's hospital. At the time of the accident it was thought that she had only fainted, and it was not until the hospital was reached that her death was discovered.

Leonard Smith, 39 years old, 836 West 50th street, a chauffeur, was knocked down by an automobile at 51st street and Western avenue. He died shortly after. The driver was John Johnson, 1533 North Talman avenue, who was ordered by the police to appear at the inquest.

Russell Hinchcliff, 13 years old, 7140 Ingleside avenue, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Elmer Eiler, 4839 Hamering avenue, while crossing the street at South Chicago avenue and 73d street. According to police, the boy and two companions were crossing the street near the middle of the block when the accident happened. Police decided that Eiler was not responsible.

Woman Killed by Cab.
Mrs. Anna Ward, 42 years old, 842 Webster avenue, died in St. Joseph's

20,200,000 U. S. MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN '25

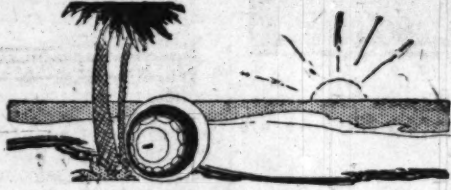
New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Figures made public today by Motor Magazine reveal that more than 20,200,000 motor vehicles were registered in this country in 1925, an increase of 2,122,758 in a year. Of the total registered, 17,653,491 were passenger cars. More than 1,000,000 motor vehicles were scrapped in the country this year.

It was the second largest numerical gain in motor vehicle registration since the automobile and motor truck came into general use. The record year was 1923, when the registration increased 3,012,888. The gain in New York state in 1925 was 13.9 per cent. California was second with 9.2 per cent. There are 1,400,000 vehicles in use in Ohio, 1,357,000 in Pennsylvania, and 1,266,000 in Illinois. All the other states are below the 1,000,000 mark. Florida, with 291,406, reported an increase of 50.1 per cent. This does not include the thousands of cars being operated in the state bearing licenses issued in other states.

20,200,000 U. S. MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED IN '25

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New Fashions For the Summerward Bound

LIGHTSOME modes attune with the play spirit of summer days are these, bringing a refreshing foretaste of a new fashion season not far off. New silhouettes, new color themes are introduced in

Presentations Here Today,
Giving Introduction to These
New Modes at Their Best

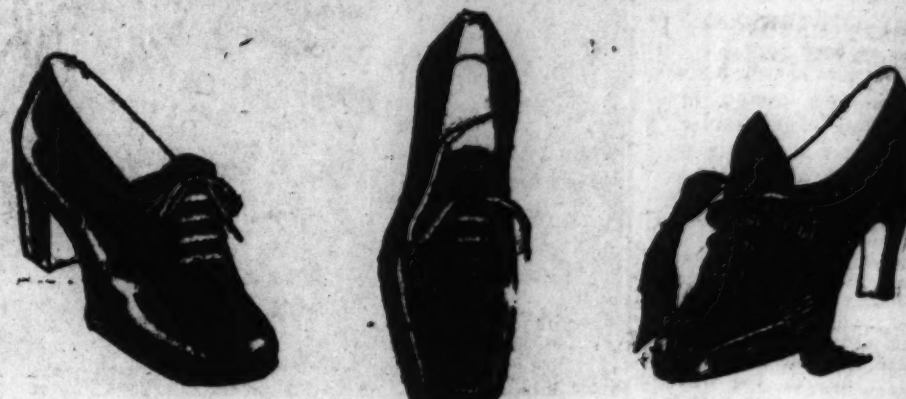
These displays are of as much interest, we believe, to those who are planning additions to the winter wardrobe. For they bring the opportunity to choose the new styles in apparel at their first presentation.

Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

For SATURDAY in
the O-G STORES FOR WOMEN!



A Special Presentation of O-G CHARLESTON OXFORDS

at \$7.50

Featuring low heels in Tan Calfskin
and Dull Leathers... and high heels
in Black Suede and Patent Leather

O-G STORES for WOMEN

THERE ARE TEN O-G STORES IN CHICAGO

205-207 STATE STREET, SOUTH, near Adams

*4616 Sheridan Road *6348 Halsted St., South *159 Madison St., West

*1253 Milwaukee Avenue *3225 Roosevelt Road

*THESE O-G STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Another Group of 50 Servels for Free Home Trial

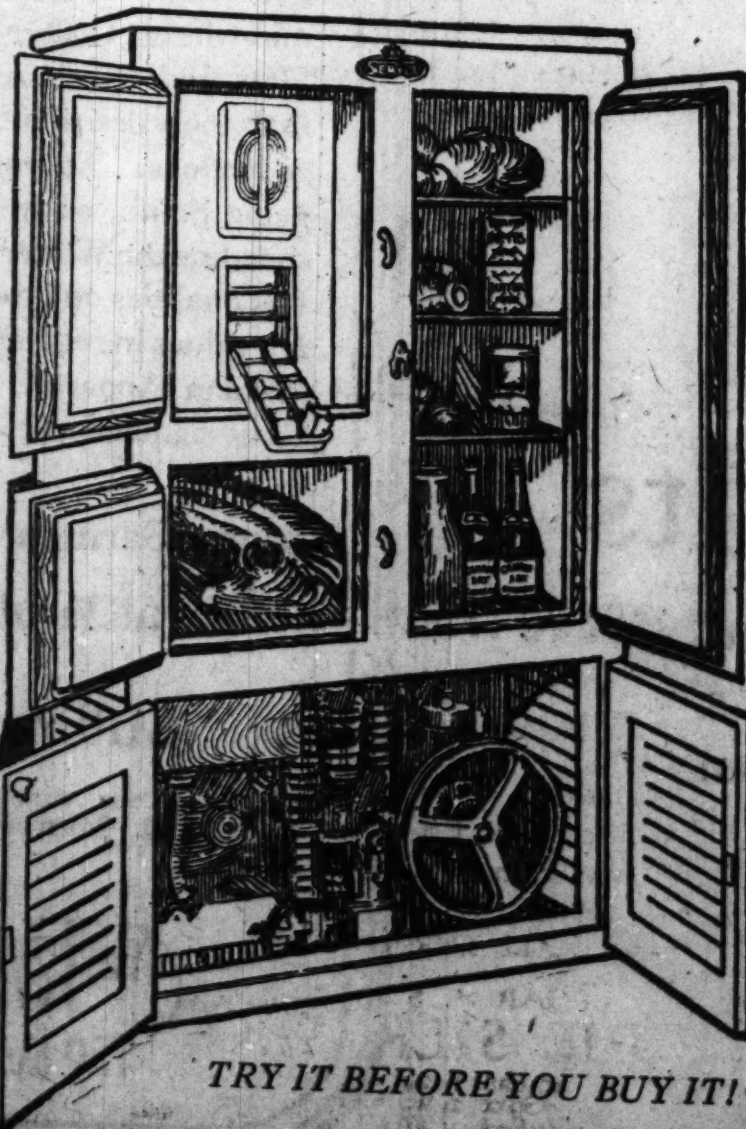
Why don't you get one this time? Two weeks' free trial of the perfect electric refrigerator!

Servel Electric on free trial! That was the sensational offer we made just before Christmas, setting aside fifty brand new electric refrigerators for the trial installations. But fifty Servels wasn't enough, so we've doubled the number, and now all you have to do to arrange for your free trial is to call us up immediately.

Remember, this trial is merely a two weeks' demonstration. It carries no obligation, costs you nothing for installing or removing the refrigerator. The quickest way for you to know the marvelous convenience, cleanliness and economy of electric refrigeration is to use a Servel. And here's your chance!

Call Randolph 1280—Local 155—At Once!

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street
and Branches



TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!



18 Months
to Pay

If you decide to keep the Servel after giving it a trial let your savings help to pay for it over a period of a year and a half. (Small carrying charge.) Servel is guaranteed and serviced by the Commonwealth Edison Company.



PARIS NEVER GAY AS FRE MONEY CRUM

Cabinet Tries to
Franc as Rich

BY HENRY WAIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 25.—Paris, the city of gayety, is causing the world to wonder at the difficulty of internal problems over perplexed a modern state. The French government is crumbling, and the French people are apparently going to the way without the slightest delay. On one side of the Seine, a group of anxious men is apparently to evolve a new financial disaster men. As they pause in the streets for a brief moment, they see the Montmartre—perhaps the last spot on earth.

High Tension Pleas.
And since early last week, Montmartre has been a scene of pleasure seekers, the shops, restaurants and cafes, jammed with beautifully dressed men and women in evening gowns, despite the drizzle and the gloomy overcast of today, are crowded with enjoying their pleasures as if "going places."

The anxious group across the street, however, are the pleasure seekers, the meetings or bailing their companions, the women shrieking as they hurry along, no gay moments for the moment, but the gloom of the downward rush of the restore the financial republic, their country abroad.

Domer Center of S.
Paul Doumer, the new minister, is the center of the last night, with his cabinet at work on the plan with hopes to restore the nation. This morning he presented a program at a meeting of the the Elysee palace. Final dip out until Tuesday morning him a chance to touch up places.

Paul Doumer is having great difficulty in satisfying the radicals in the cabinet, who are opposing the plan of using the 3,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$120,000,000) voted last year for the restoration of the Elysee palace. Instead of settling the radicals object to the increase which he has sales turnover tax.

Brand's Cabinet in.
It is on the decisions finally taken that the fate of Brand's latest cabinet rests. Doumer is unable to reconvene the cabinet, then it is certain that the ministry will resign, giving the country its first rate political crisis. Brand's cabinet apparently have a program of their own, and Doumer cannot satisfy them. Brand's cabinet is the only one out at any moment they attempt to stage off action by asking an adjournment for three or four weeks. Doumer's proposal of a strictest secrecy surround are said in well informed circles to include an increase in the from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent tax on imports, which to realize a substantial special tax on commerce. Further he wants to retain increases which were adopted last month, and he favors a big price of tobacco.

You will



Use
PARTY DRESS
that will please the child as well as the mother. High class as the always dressy.
\$35 up
Ber
NORTH SIDE

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Women's All-Wool Jersey Four Buckle Galoshes

In Our Basement
650 pairs with high heels. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2 and 8.
540 pairs with low heels. Sizes, 2 1/2, 6 1/2, 7, and 7 1/2.
All are black fleece lined.

For today only (none delivered) choice in Our Basement while they last at the extremely low price of

1.47

PARIS NEVER SO GAY AS FRENCH MONEY CRUMBLES

Cabinet Tries to Rescue
Franc as Rich Dine.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Dec. 25.—Paris, the inexpressible, once more is causing the thinking world to wonder at the light spirit of gaiety with which it is playing. While France is facing one of the most difficult internal problems that has ever perplexed a modern state of the first importance, the financial rock on which the French republic rests seemingly is crumbling, while the capital apparently is going its light hearted way without the slightest anxiety. On one side of the Seine a small group of anxious men is striving desperately to evolve a way to check the financial disaster menacing the nation. As they pause in their deliberations for a brief moment they can look from their windows and almost see the Montmartre—perhaps the gayest spot on earth.

High Tension Pleasure.
And since early last evening, the Montmartre has been seething with pleasure seeking crowds, squandering fabulous sums on fleeting joys. The cafes, restaurants and cabarets are jammed with beautifully gowned women and men in evening dress. The streets, despite the drizzle of last night and the gloomy overcast skies of today, are crowded with people enjoying their pleasures at high tension, "going places."

The anxious group across the Seine can almost hear the shouts of the pleasure seekers, the men passing greetings or basking their feminine companions, the women laughing and shrieking as they hurry along. There are no gay moments for the serious faced financiers who are trying to stop the downward rush of the franc and restore the financial reputation of their country abroad.

Doumer Center of Storm.
Paul Doumer, the new finance minister, is the center of the storm. All last night, with his advisers, he was at work on the plan with the French government to restore the nation's finances. This morning he presented a tentative program at a meeting of the cabinet at the Elysee palace. Final decision was put off until Tuesday morning to give him a chance to touch up the rough places.

M. Doumer is having great difficulty in satisfying the radical members of the cabinet, who are opposed to his plan of using the 2,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$120,000,000) voted by parliament a fortnight ago to meet budget expenses instead of settling advances made by the Bank of France. Likewise the radicals object to the amount of the increase which he plans for a sales turnover tax.

Brind's Cabinet in Peril.
It is on the decisions which are being taken that the fate of Aristide Brind's latest cabinet rests. If M. Doumer is unable to reconcile the diverging elements, then it is almost certain that the ministry will be forced to resign, giving the country another first rate political crisis. The Socialists apparently have agreed on a program of their own, and if M. Doumer cannot satisfy them, they can force M. Brind and his colleagues out at any moment they please.

It is understood that M. Brind will attempt to stave off action next week by asking an adjournment of parliament for three or four weeks. M. Doumer's proposals, despite the strictest secrecy surrounding them, were laid in well informed quarters to include an increase in the sales taxes from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent, a special tax on imports, which he expects to realize a substantial sum, and a special tax on commercial paper. Further he wants to retain all the tax increases which were accepted last month, and he favors a big increase in the price of tobacco.

Your Credit will DRESS You



It's going to be a gala night—all your friends will be celebrating the passing of the old and the coming of the new year. How about you? Had you planned on going out and if so are the evening clothes you now have suitable?

Don't spoil a perfectly good evening by feeling self-conscious about your clothes while you admire those of your friends.

Use Your Credit and Be Well Dressed

PARTY DRESSES
Look well to your evening clothes. Be a woman, if you want to be well dressed, for the rest of the clothes is just a little different this season.

TUXEDOS
Look well to your evening clothes. Be a man, if you want to be well dressed, for the rest of the clothes is just a little different this season.

Bernhards
162 NORTH STATE ST.
NORTH SIDE STORE—3075 LINCOLN AVENUE

GETTING READY TO CHANGE REELS



DRUSES' LEADER CAN'T SEE PARIS SO WAR GOES ON

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 25.—Sultan Atrach is not interested in the fleshpots of Paris, otherwise peace with the Druses would be near. Replying to the Emir Arslane's peace mission, Sultan Atrach agreed to most of the peace terms, but objected to going into exile himself.

"But the French do not mean to imprison you—just to send you to France," argued the Emir Arslane. "I would rather live in Suedia," the sultan replied.

"But France is prepared to give you a palace outside of Paris, and you will be free to enjoy everything Paris offers the American tourists, and European kings," Emir Arslane continued.

"I know what happened to the shah of Persia, the king of Portugal, and other kings. No, siree. I will stay in the mountains instead," was Sultan Atrach's final answer.

Drunkness Drops as Reds Reduce Vodka Allowance

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—[U.N.]—Drunkness is decreasing noticeably under the new rule allowing but one bottle of vodka a day to a person. Sales of this beverage are now approximately 20,000 bottles daily. About 75 arrests for drunkenness are made now compared to several hundred arrests daily in the recent period when more vodka could be bought.

Robbers Get \$864 in Two Cigar Store Holdups

Two men entered the United Cigar store at 400 South Halsted street last night, drew revolvers, forced a clerk to open the safe and escaped with \$864 in Christmas sales money. Samuel Litcholtz, clerk in another cigar store at 800 West Lake street, was held up by a lone bandit, who took \$30 from the cash register.

RUM ROW CREWS DESERT SHIPS FOR DAY ASHORE

New London, Conn., Dec. 25.—[United News.]—Tugging at their anchor chains on the long, gray-green, wind-flecked swells off Montauk Point, beneath a lowering sky that held a threat of storm, fourteen vessels of rum row were virtually abandoned Christmas day.

Here and there a solitary, whiskered lookout could be discerned puffing at a lonely pipe. Sharp edged beneath protecting tarpaulin, thousands of cases of imported liquor still awaited customers.

Rum runners and coast guard crews alike were observing Christmas ashore. Since Nov. 25 the vessels of rum row off Montauk have numbered four-

teen, and the fact that this number has remained unchanged, with no arrivals or departures, indicates that business has been slow.

Two Boy Burglars Nabbed Breaking Grocery Skylight

Two youthful burglars, surprised as they were breaking a skylight in the grocery of Samuel Fayer at 567 North State street, were arrested last night by Policemen Roman Orzechowski and Walter Bailey of the Chicago avenue station after a chase in which several shots were fired. The boys gave their names as Henry Langrant, 13 years old, 59 West Ohio street, and Albert Frederickson, 15 years old, 1212 Stone street.

HIT BY TRAIN ON YULE EVE; DIES.
George Rastar, 42 years old, 10155 Emerald avenue, was struck and fatally injured late Thursday night by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois train at Exposition avenue and 103d street. He died at the Burnside hospital.

PLANNING DRIVE ON SMUGGLING AS NEW YEAR OPENS

Treasury and State Department Active.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Smuggling conditions affecting liquor, aliens, and merchandise, with the possibility of a liquor treaty with Cuba as one result, are questions to which representatives of the state and treasury departments will address themselves within the next few days.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury and Assistant Solicitor Valance of the state department left tonight on the first leg of a two weeks' tour, hoping to obtain definite information as to means of meeting the situation throughout the south. They will visit half a dozen customs ports of entry and will also confer with officials of the Cuban government at Havana.

Andrews Reaching Out.
With his reorganization of internal prohibition forces as planned last April now completed, Mr. Andrews wants to

iron out kinks in the customs service. He proposes to study conditions in the south, with a view to facilitating passage of merchandise through the ports and at the same time establish a more complete liaison between the customs, coast guard, and prohibition services against liquor smuggling. Mr. Andrews has control of all three units for the treasury and desires a closely knit system of operation.

Rum Treaty with Cuba.
There have been rumors, recurring from time to time, of a move to arrange a liquor treaty with Cuba similar to those already signed with Canada and Mexico and including provisions which would grant the United States a little broader power between the Florida keys and Cuban waters.

Mr. Vallance has had much to do with negotiation of the liquor treaties, and, with Mr. Andrews, drew up the agreements with Mexico and Canada. It is understood that both officials plan to confer at length with Ambassador Crowder while in Havana to obtain from him informal suggestions on the several phases of the international problem.

TRAIN VICTIM RELIEVED SUICIDE.
Peter Schumacher, 32 years old, 160 North Green street, a laborer, was found dead on the North Western tracks at Augusta street yesterday. He had been out of work for several months, and police believed that he became despondent and committed suicide.

LEIPZIG Trade FAIR

International Industries Exhibition
Buyers contemplating a visit to the Fair will find most convenient the sailing from New York of the

S. Berlin
The newest, most up-to-date vessel in the Trans-Atlantic Service
FEB. 16

To BREMEN (via Plymouth and Cherbourg) making excellent rail connections for Leipzig. An opportunity to enjoy LLOYD Service—the world's standard for 68 years.

Detailed information from your local S. S. Agent, or 100 N. La Salle St.

**NORTH GERMAN
LLOYD**



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep The Scalp Healthy

Regular shampoos with a soda of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, aily irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

See Mr. Ottumway at the Tribune, 100 N. La Salle St., Chicago, for a full description of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Pre-Inventory Silk Sale

BEGINS TODAY

WE ARE holding this sale solely because it is customary to have a clearance sale at this time and our customers expect it. Ninety per cent of our silks are absolutely new and we must reorder them as fast as they are sold. The remaining 10% have already been reduced to less than manufacturers' cost. The values speak for themselves.

**20%
DISCOUNT**
ON OUR

Entire Stock of Silks

This Reduction applies to all new silks and to those silks that have already been reduced to less than manufacturers' cost.

ALL THREE STORES
EDGAR A STEVENS, INC.
THE SILK SHOPS
10 East Madison Street
637 Street at Woodlawn Avenue
and in building at 1638 Orrington Ave.

Wholesale surplus sale of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

\$175 \$200 \$300 \$350 richly furred
coats at \$123⁵⁰

Hundreds of them—every fine coat we have—not one reserved—the finest and most gorgeously furred coats that have ever been made

\$123⁵⁰

\$65 \$75 \$85 coats of imported
woolens at \$45

They're the finest woolens loomed—the brightest—the warmest. Sport, dress, motor styles—marvelous values at

\$45

SIZES 12 TO 46

No charge for alterations

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
HAMBURG—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

A BARREL FOR MR. BORAH.

With the United States edging in toward various hopeful European schemes, it is thought in Washington that Senator Borah ought to go abroad. Although he is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, he never has been off the American lot. If he has smelled sea air, it has been from the American shore.

In administration circles it is thought now that Mr. Borah would not be so ready to jump to the ramparts at the sound of a foreign tongue if he had given himself the experience of a grand tour of Europe. This idea is even more thought of in the world court and league groups. Mr. Borah should travel.

Elmer Root is a hard egg, but he has taken on the consistency of something poached on toast when he has been subjected to nice treatment in Europe. In such a three minute state he fell for the world court, a judiciary before which he would not dream of taking a private client. If Mr. Root can break and run on the plate it is presumed that no American could stay hard boiled in his shell. Therefore, it is thought that Mr. Borah should go abroad and have a good time and come back with larger, broader, and more humanitarian views to take the place of his Americanism.

It can be guaranteed the senator that if he will allow the pro-league and world court people to blindfold him and back him on board ship he will be received in Europe with bells and feathers. He will be taken to see the zoo and the crown jewels. He will be permitted to write his own ticket and to select any decoration he wants in any country.

The people in high places will be glad to see him and they will be very nice to him. Mr. Borah is tough. He might survive it. Few Americans do. Also he might need a barrel when they ship him back to the senate with all his pores open. That is the way most of our travelers come home.

ITALY IS HEADED FOR EMPIRE—AND WAR.

Fascism saved Italy from the results of one war. Fascism bids fair to thrust her into another. For Mussolini would build empire.

Next year, say dispatches from Europe, has been set for the formal announcement. Victor Emmanuel III, king of Italy, is to become overlord of an Italian empire. Or is it on his own dark frowning brow that Mussolini would place the crown Caesar thrice refused?

How will Mussolini build empire? War, is the answer. Mussolini himself has said it. Locarno is tossed into the fire of this dictator's ambition. Mussolini believes Italy will profit by another war. War, he says, is the only honest aim of a virile citizenship.

When the Black Shirts marched on Rome, Fascism was a gospel. Today, Fascism is a military machine. It is dominated by one man; it works for him alone, whether for his own personal gain or for the welfare of Italy as he conceives it, no one but Benito Mussolini now knows.

Fascism saved Italy from a chaos such as exists in France today. A dictatorship accomplished ends that no democratic government could have hoped to attain. It set Italy back on the road to normality within a period of time that might otherwise have run into generations. But the machine, once started on its juggernaut course, keeps on moving.

Italy is stabilized, but Fascism is not. Fascism is no longer Fascism; it is Mussolini, and Mussolini dreams of empire. He has been general, politician, statesman; now he would be king. Italy will give him the imperial crown, of course, if he asks for it, or she will present it to Victor Emmanuel if Mussolini prefers to let his king puppet along the stage while he stands behind the back-drop and pulls the strings.

Fascism saved Italy from political and economic disintegration, but Fascism cannot save Italy from Fascism. In its cry of military power, Fascism aims whole worlds as terra incognita. Its territorial ambitions transcend those of the most fantastic dreams of 75. It opens the historical vista to the maps of Europe in Caesar's time and the era of Constantine, and the provinces that Roman legions once held subdued become, by Fascist logic, the empire of Fascism.

The world war was not a bad war for Italy compared to the other allies. Her abandonment of Germany and Austria, one of the most famous decisions in history, put her on the most economically advantageous side. At the conclusion of the war she got what she wanted. But what satisfied her in 1919 does not satisfy Mussolini in 1925.

War alone will satisfy Mussolini with his vision of empire.

THE POTTER PLAN IS NOT BUSINESS.

The Potter plan has been used for some months as a cure for railroad ills. It contemplates giving the roads a 5 per cent rate increase. The proceeds from this increase are to be pooled and distributed between all the roads on the basis of the ratio in which each road failed to earn the 5.75 per cent income which the transportation act supposes that it should earn.

By the Potter plan the railroad, successful road

is saddled with the sins of mismanagement and misfortune of the road that cannot make both ends meet.

A business cannot be run that way. Neither can a railroad, even though it happens to be a public utility. Instead of prospering together, as the proponents of the Potter plan believe they would do, the railroads would sink together.

THE SALE OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Victor Lawson's will left his newspaper property, the Chicago Daily News, to control by trustees. He disposed of it outside of his own profession of journalism. A bank, the Illinois Merchants Trust company, took control. The News not only had been a successful property under Mr. Lawson but it had been a social and political factor of power and there was much speculation as to the outcome of such a disposal of it.

John Eastman's will left the Journal in the newspaper profession, to men who had worked under him. James Gordon Bennett left the New York Herald to a trusteeship of conventional corporation character. Pulitzer left the New York World to his heirs.

A newspaper is so frequently the product of an editor, even in these days when individualism seems to count for less in the production, that with the passing of the editor there is more question for the future than there is in most great institutionalized organizations.

The question regarding the Daily News was whether it would be sold back into the management if not the ownership of the profession or whether it would continue under bank control. That question has been answered. The property has been sold to a group of Chicagoans formed for this purpose by Walter H. Strong, business manager of the News under Mr. Lawson.

When the decision to sell the newspaper had been reached, a choice had to be made among prospective purchasers. In the bidding were several groups of financiers. They wanted the News for purposes of financial exploitation. They thought of it as no different from scores of other industrial units which they had bought, reorganized, and passed along to the investing public at a neat profit. The financiers saw the News as another piece of merchandise. We are in the midst of a bull market, an admirable time to launch new securities. There was money for the financial power who could buy the News and resell it, enough money to induce the financiers to bid it up above its fair price as a business. We believe the community is to be congratulated upon the fact that the News did not go to the professional reorganizers, no less than upon the fact that it did not go to interests which may have wanted it to heat iron already in the fire.

The sale has been made to a group of Chicagoans who have invested a large sum with a view to preserving the News as a legitimate force as of old in the Chicago field. That they intend to continue a useful journalistic institution in its usefulness is indicated by their willingness to pay a price for it somewhat higher than the assets, tangible and intangible, might justify.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the citizens who have put up the money to insure, as far as possible, the survival of a community asset have done a public spirited act. If the News had been otherwise disposed of there would have been a probability of failure in two directions. As it is, the News remains in the management of professional journalists, the men most competent to direct it both as a business and as an agency for public good.

MR. INSULL'S SUPER-POWER.

Mr. Insull told the Bankers' club what he has been doing for the Chicago region in the way of supplying it with power and linking it up with other power-producing districts. He has made Chicago the pivot in a chain of power generators extending from up near the Minnesota line clear down into Virginia and Kentucky. He has connected the generating plants with high-tension lines. He has realized the greatest super-power system thus far developed on this continent and he has only begun.

Back in the summer of '23 this newspaper was talking about super-power chains and pools of power. We printed a handsome relief map of the United States, crisscrossed with red streamers which were the lines to be built, hooking up the water power generators with the steam generators. We recall with interest that Mr. Insull thought at the time that our stuff was visionary. It is still quite a few months short of three years ago that the visionary map and Mr. Lee's page of visionary writing appeared. Perhaps Mr. Insull meant to say prophetic.

The Other Side

THE INGENUOUS VALLEY STATES.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

Chicago officials confer with the attorneys general of Mississippi Valley and southern states. The legal gentlemen decide to join with Chicago, in behalf of a lake-to-sea ship canal. So its southern commonwealths align themselves against the lake states. In the federal courts, to contend for Lake Michigan water diversion.

The lake states fight for protection. They have shipping—much shipping, running to millions of tons; 45,000,000 at Superior-Duluth alone, second largest port in all America, exceeded only by New York. They would save that shipping from disaster. And they foresee disaster, if lake levels are lowered by withdrawing 10,000 cubic feet of water a second at Chicago.

Yet the southern and Mississippi valley states say they must have this 10,000 cubic feet "to maintain permanent water levels in the lower Mississippi and assure year-round navigation."

All the navigation in all the lower Mississippi never has reached one-tenth the figure of the port of Superior-Duluth alone; nor one-tenth the navigation of the port of Milwaukee alone. Yet they talk of the "constant, dependable supply from Lake Michigan."

Chicago has wrought well. While she kept talking about sewage disposal she won little sympathy. Somebody told her to talk waterways instead. Now the Mississippi valley states head her. They join with her, apparently ingenuously enough to believe that Chicago cares a fig about waterways. They do not see the great political organization that is the Chicago sanitary district, with itsordes of paid employees, its salary rolls, and its exorbitant. That organization proposes to fight for its feed trough. If it cannot have a sewage canal, a ship canal will do as well. Maintaining and operating a canal of some sort is necessary, else the pay rolls dwindle and emoluments cease. So whoop'er up for a ship canal if you can't get a sewage canal.

Now, with six states making a show of support behind Chicago, with able attorneys and lobbying gentlemen in Washington, Chicago may get a wider hearing than her case deserves, unless the lake states bestir themselves. It behooves the lake states to be as active as Chicago.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, by W. A. Evans.)

EXPECTANT MOTHERS.
THERE are two reasons why a pregnant woman should keep herself in good health. One relates to herself and the other to her baby. There are certain conditions which impede the normal development of the fetus, and these are both preventable and curable.

Dr. I. A. Abt investigated the records of 210 women and their 224 babies whose confinement occurred in the Chicago Lying-in hospital. The conditions of the mothers were grouped under the head of "Toxemias of Pregnancy." They included convulsions, acute yellow atrophy of the liver, acute Bright's disease, vomiting of pregnancy, and a long list of other conditions, such as headaches, neuritis, palpitations, fainting, and enlargement of the thyroid gland. The symptoms which the mothers had, in the order of frequency, were: Albumin in the urine, hiccups and granular casts in the urine, high blood pressure, edema or dropsy, convulsions, vomiting, nausea without vomiting, spots before the eyes, dizziness, headache, blindness or blurred vision, thyroid, and heart disturbances.

Two hundred and twenty-four babies were born to 210 mothers. There was one set of triplets and twelve pairs of twins. Of these 29 were born dead, 12 of the number had been dead some time, 35 were asphyxiated, and 28 were classed as in a weak condition. Only 106, or less than one-half, were recorded as being in good condition at birth. Four children were recorded as having had convulsions soon after birth, 2 children died within 12 hours after birth, and 4 within the next two weeks.

Dr. Abt found that about one-fourth of the babies died before or during birth. The death rate in the first days of life was high. Many of the babies had albumin and blood in the urine, some had organic diseases of the liver, some had hemorrhages in different organs, in much the same locations of hemorrhages in mothers who have eclampsia. Quite a good many of the babies had quite malformations, such as clubfoot, clubnose, squint, web fingers, extra toes.

The babies that lived through the first few weeks of life seemed to have a fair chance of living on and keeping in good health, but on that point Dr. Abt was not satisfied with the facts he gathered. There are two groups of people that are dying at a rate which disturbs health officers.

They are women, at the end of pregnancy and women in labor, and babies nearly ready to be born and babies being born. If life is to be made safer for these two groups we must change some of the conditions which surround them. We must probably change the change that helps one group will be found to help the other in almost the same measure.

Women who have vomiting of pregnancy, persistent headaches, swelling of the feet, or albumin in the urine need to take better care of themselves. Their tendency to let things ride, to trust to things coming out all right, endangers both themselves and their babies.

CAUSE OF ANEMIA.
W. P. writes: 1. Can constipation cause anemia?
2. I am rather anemic. How can I enrich my blood?

REPLY.
1. Yes. In fact, constipation is largely responsible for anemia, a form of anemic blood. If you have a simple anemia eat green vegetables and juicy meats. Overcome constipation by eating freely of bran, whole grain breads, and bulky vegetables and fruits.

SUNSTROKE EXPLAINED.
E. C. writes: 1. I was interested in your recent article on sunstroke. Please define a sunstroke. 2. Does the shape or construction of a Negro's nose prevent sunstroke? I have been told that it does, but have forgotten the reason.

REPLY.
1. Sunstroke is a condition in which there is a loss of relation between heat production and heat dissipation. This is supposed to be due to a paralysis of certain temperature centers in the brain. It is characterized by very high fever, unconsciousness, rapid pulse, red face, and other symptoms. Heat stroke is a related but somewhat different disorder.

Thinking of the meninges and headaches are likely to follow sunstroke.
2. No. That is due to the pigment in the skin. The shape of his nose, and especially his nostrils, has been said to be the reason the Negro does not stand cold.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

THE SECOND MORTGAGE.
Chicago, Dec. 19.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A and his sister, B, sell a house and lot in Chicago on a second mortgage, payable at the rate of \$50 a month with interest at 6 per cent. C, the buyer of the property, assumed a first mortgage of \$15,000. 1. Are A and B entitled to the canceled interest notes as C pays them? 2. A and B have no evidence of such payment other than the verbal statement of the firm to which the first mortgage was made. I have been advised that because of attorney's fees the canceled notes of the first mortgage to C the latter need not under any circumstance surrender the notes to us nor give us any of those which he has not paid. 3. I have also been told that if we wanted to sell the second mortgage C need not give us the canceled notes of the first mortgage and that we would therefore be compelled to file bond, at considerable cost to us. Will you please set us right in the matter?
J. L. N.
1. No, C will have to be in a position to show them when he asks for the loan of the trust deed.

2. Business making use of a handling second mortgage attempt to keep track of the holder of the first mortgage and to make periodic inquiries from him as to whether the payments are being kept up. 3. Ordinarily, a second mortgage is not readily saleable because of the small margin between the price and the value of the property. The additional factor of attorney's fees is of little importance.

PAYMENT STOPPED.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—About three years ago a certain party cashed a check in my place of business. This man's property stopped the check at the bank, claiming he stole goods on him. This was the man's pay check. What can I do to collect?
R. J. D.

In our opinion you are entitled to collect as a holder in due course. Place the check in the hands of an attorney for collection. We are of the opinion that presentment and notice are excused in your case.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS
60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1865.
WASHINGTON.—President Johnson will hold his annual levee on New Year's day, but it is scarcely possible that any public reception can take place before the last of January. The cause of the postponement of the levee is the illness of the president, which has not yet begun.

CHICAGO.—Among the Christmas weddings were those of John W. Frank and Miss A. Louise Porter, who were married at the home of the bride's father by the Rev. A. W. Toney, and J. W. Davis and Miss Sarah A. Odell, who were married at the Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle. It was announced that Mrs. J. H. Tuttle and Miss Ella A. Mallory of Batavia were married in that town on Dec. 23 by the Rev. F. A. Read.

CHICAGO.—At the annual meeting of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M., these officers were elected: Wm. B. Warren, W. M.; Samuel C. Smith, S. W.; George F. Harvey, J. W.; Edward P. Slocum, treasurer; David W. Clark Jr., secretary; William D. Crego, S. D.; Albert Jack, J. D.; C. H. Shattuck, S. S.; J. H. Hughes, J. S.; and E. J. Higgins, tyler.

NEW YORK.—News from Yucatan is that the journey of the Empress of Mexico through that country continued to be attended with enthusiastic ovations.

WASHINGTON.—A call issued by Gen. Grant and several other distinguished officers of the army and navy has been issued for a public meeting to take into consideration the best means of providing for the disabled veteran soldiers and seamen and for forming a permanent military association which shall have their welfare as its object.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
DECEMBER 26, 1899.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—Frank Richardson, a millionaire resident of Savannah, fourteen miles northeast of this city, was murdered by an unknown man in the hallway of his home. He was shot from behind and the bullet passed through his brain. His wife heard him talking to some one a few minutes before the shooting. Suspicion points to a prominent business man, but definite evidence is insufficient to warrant making an arrest.

CHICAGO.—A comprehensive policy for street railway development is proposed in the bill and report of the city council, street railway commission. The ultimate object of the new policy being municipal ownership, the bill has provided a means to this end. Instead of an issue of bonds on the credit of the city, the commission recommends that street railway certificates, limited in their payment solely to the street railway fund provided

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PERFECT.

ALL creeds contain it—

This dream of the perfect.

The sigh for the perfect,

Man's cry for the perfect—

It lifts in the songs of the sinners,

It burdens the hymns of the saints,

And it sweeps the sweet harp of David

In the world's old cry for pardon:—

Once the bells in the temples of Buddha,

And the priests in the Holy of Holies,

Chimed and chanted the coming

Of one more perfect than Pallas and Pan;—

Once the fires of this faith

Burned bright on the altars of Ur.

Wailed loud in the sackbut songs

Of the Nile and the Niger

And vaulted in the singing of Virgil

In the chord that was louder;—

And now in my soul,

And the souls of my brothers.

Is a cry to the Perfect,

And a song of His coming:

Cattle stomping near a manger,

Make ye room for a little stranger;—

Make ye room for the gentle Mary,

A manger shall be a reliquary.

For this is He of whom the ages

Told in all the yellow pages;

Christian carol, pagan hymn

Blend today in the seraphim.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS! Talk about your blue Mondays! Is there any day more horrible than this? That is, if you have to go to work today. If you are still on holiday, oh, hooray, hooray, it's a grand old world!

B. & C.

Dear Hugh: For gawdakes, hurry an' tell Mae Gallagher quick that B. & C. stan's for Cream before some wise guy suggests that it might stan' for Ball an' Chain, which guess could easily spoil my Christmas, 'cause my Beaches an' Cream sometimes is a little suspicious for no reason at all.

Never Heard of It.
Upon asking *Tote Rouge* what book she would rather have written than any other, she replied as follows, to wit:

Dear Mr. Little: Accept my apologies for neglecting your request until now, but as it lay at the bottom of my pile of mail, and as I always answer all letters in order, and [blah! blah!...] However, I would rather have written the *Linebook* than any other I can think of; and, of all the wonderful things in said *Linebook*, I would rather have chosen the "The Tribune Tower," but Le Moussaire beat me to it.

Reluctantly but sincerely, TOTE ROUGE.

GOD rest you merry, gentlemen; let nothing you dismay. And, God rest you merry, gentlemen; we know nothing can dismay you. Even the dear old Christmas carols show how the world has progressed. In the days of that song, only gentlemen were considered; gentlemen didn't count. But today—God rest you merry, gentlemen and gentlemen—let nothing you dismay.

Indeed, Yes!
R. H. L.: Is there space in the Cannery for: Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. The Poor Eggs!

Tut, Tut, Dearie! It's Their Secretaries Make the G. R.

R. H. L.: I have been a steady feeder to Vangle for some time. My only consolation is that it has all been done on the best time. Some day I'll get discouraged. It may be that I'll get even with you by contributing to the Voice of the People or the Honorable Doctor Evans' column. They are not so discriminating as you are, but they at least extend the courtesy of a gentle reply.

"STAR" was men followed leads auto to Bethlehem.—CHM Trib. Wire men and auto drivers.

Ab. 'Tis a Compliment to Your Erudition and Enterprise.

R. H. L.: Goodness! I wish copies of the *Linebook* could be furnished to all who want them. That when I open mine on the "L" train I won't have hundreds reading over my shoulder.

Ho Ho! So That's It!
R. H. L.: To keep Mac from spilling the beans to Santa, would suggest telling her that B. & C. stands for Bunk and Chatter.

You'll Make More Money than a Miami Real Estate.

Oh, Mister R. H. L.: 'Tis with delight I shall take my *LINEBOOK* to Warsaw (Marjorie P. W.'s home) and read same out by the hour. JANE BEN.

Not for Some Time Yet. He's a Sophomore.

Dick: Ah! No! So Mithogynith is a college chap? I KNEW IT! Only a highly educated youth with an inflated hat could write as does he. But one of these days the balloon will break, and then poor 'H' Mithy will find himself back on this old earth, the place where he started from; and then he will begin to learn and appreciate the sweet little things he has been calling such atrocious names.

POP sent us a pair of red suspenders yesterday—the kind that brave firemen wear. We will wear them to the office without vest on Monday. Admission by card only.

Oh, the Sent!
Dear R. H. L.: I know who the meanest man in the world is. He's the man who, after reading his *TRIBUNE* on the train in the morning, crumples it up and stuffs it under the seat.

CHRISTMAS, 1925.

The city streets are bright as day
Beneath a sky where seraphim
Launch silver echoes on the way.
Sing, all ye stars, remembering Him!

The children's lovely laughter sings
Beneath the Word no time can dim.
Across the centuries it rings,
Sing, weary hearts, remembering Him!

And Thanks Also to You.
Please, Dick, convey to the Queen of the Suburbs my many grateful thanks for her incomparable "Pork Street Station." And for the *Linebook* itself, thanks to you, Dick, and Col. Hanna, and Hank, and Bill Byrne, the King of Proofreaders.

FOR A BORROWN' cup of sorrow is getting a Christmas present from some one you intended to send something to but didn't.

"My daughter tells me, sir, that last night you kissed her under the mistletoe!"
"No, sir—pardon me. It was under the influence of drink."

THE JOY OF MOTORING

(Punch (Copyright).)



Kind Old Lady (to harassed bus conductor): "And how do you enjoy motoring?"

BOULEVARD.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EX-FARMER REPLIES.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—"It's a farmer's wife" has read more carefully she would have seen that I said one, not seven out of every eight, Illinois farms still use nothing larger than a walking plow. The official figures show 22,210 out of 239,000 farms. That's far too many for 1925. And in many states it will be more than seven out of eight.

Even in an Illinois garden a walking plow is wasteful of time, and time should be money. One of the most progressive and prosperous farmers I know, and I know many, plows and cultivates his garden with a tractor in a fraction of the time it could be done with a plow and walking cultivator. He has a real garden and a real farm, and is not complaining about his income. He's just over the line in Iowa.

I wonder whether the husband of "a farmer's wife" uses a two row cultivator, and whether his neighbors all do. Seven out of eight Illinois farmers cultivate only one row, or a half row, at a time. Is that efficiency? I'm not the man. I was once, but I can still take a two row cultivator and do twice as much work in a day as a man can do with a one row cultivator, and do just as good work. I've seen fourteen year old boys do the same thing. Why should men get full day's pay for a half day's work? They can't at any other job.

That's what most of them are asking for. The ones who farm intelligently and efficiently are not complaining. Such farmers always have made money and always will—unless the kind never have, and I don't believe they can get any legislation or special dispensation which will change results.

PEORIA STREET FOR A BOULEVARD.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—The widening of Peoria street will help materially in solving an almost intolerable north-south traffic problem, but it will not help to offer facilities for north and south transportation that already exist east and west.

While it is true that the two east-west boulevards are narrow and congested, it must not be overlooked that practically every street between Harrison and Lake running west goes straight through almost to the city limits. One street in this situation with north and south traffic, unless you want to build a street car for miles on Peoria street, is not a single artery of traffic for motor transportation between Michigan avenue and Ashland, a distance of about two miles.

The most sensible thing to do under present conditions would be to plan a through street or boulevard on Peoria street, which connects with Ogden avenue on the north and could easily be elevated over the stockyards at small expense, thus providing a means of quick transportation from the far north to the far south side. This link not

STALIN VICTOR IN FIGHT TO RULE RUSSIA'S POLICY

Communists Urge Great
Red Army and Navy.

(Copyright, 1925: By the New York Times.)
MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—The Kremlin
councils of the Communist party by
a vote of 45 has adopted the plat-
form prepared by the central com-
munist committee.

Joseph Stalin, "the man of steel,"
Bukharin, Rykov and Kalenin lead-
ing the triumphant majority faced
their opponents Khrushchov, Za-
minin, and others. Stalin's speech
was a masterpiece of political argu-
ment, in which he declared that the
party must be united in the face of
the operation of the Dawes plan
like Germany.

Urges Stronger Red Army.

The platform adopted condemns the
underestimating of the importance of
cooperation with the middle class peas-
ants. It instructs the central committee
to take all steps to strengthen the Red
army, the sea and air fleets, and also
to follow the reconstruction policy with
a view to industrializing Russia to an
extent where the country would manufac-
ture heavy machinery equipment,
thereby assuring independence of the
world's capitalism.

Other provisions of the platform dis-
count the political stabilization in Eu-
rope and comments on the growing
American role in international affairs,
which, it asserts, amounts to financial
rule of the world. It also mentions the
conflict between victor and vanquished
states, the imperialist colonial policy,
and the awakening of semi-colonial
peoples like China, India, Sierra, and
Morocco, as well as the fight for unity
in all labor unions.

The congress further directed the
central committee to consolidate by all
means the soviet republic as a base for
a future world revolution among the
western proletariat and oppressed col-
onial peoples simultaneously, and in-
structed the soviet government to pur-
sue a peaceful foreign policy.

Find Selves in Trotsky's Shoes.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Kame-
neff and Zinoviev, who, a year ago
fought Leon Trotsky for the latter's
championing the cause of party democ-
racy and the right of the minority
to self-assertion, found themselves pro-
claiming the slogan "Live and let
live," asserting the right of groups
demanding a special paper as a me-
dium for freely thrashing out party
disputes and advocating kindred mea-
sures, which, according to their pre-
sent opponents, they vigorously opposed
in the Trotsky row.

Accusations, which are frequently
made in the foreign press that all so-
viet assemblies are mere rubber stamp
affairs, certainly could not be applied
to this convention which in point of
verbal fire, unglorified attacks, flying
accusations, and frequent interruptions
yielded to no American political gath-
ering.

With Trotsky and the rest of the
leaders now temporarily in the back-
ground Stalin's strength is vastly en-
hanced.

Judges Here Commend Capper Divorce Bill; Suggest Changes

Varying opinions on the federal di-
vorce bill introduced into congress last
Thursday by Senator Arthur Capper of
Kansas were expressed yesterday by
Cook county judges who have had ex-
perience in the divorce courts.

Judge Joseph Sabath, John R. Cav-
erty, John J. Sullivan, Thomas J.
Lynch, and Harry A. Lewis have heard
some 75,000 divorce petitions filed in
this district alone in the last five years.
They were unanimous in commending
the Capper bill, inasmuch as it at-
tempts to introduce uniform divorce
laws throughout the nation.

Suggest Many Amendments.

But amendments and modifications
were suggested by the jurists. Judge
Lewis, who astounded feminine divorce
seekers some weeks ago by declaring
that he would grant no alimony to
women in good health who had no chil-
dren, went into some detail in pro-

posing improvements upon the sen-
ator's bill.

"The strongest proof should be re-
quired for the charges of cruelty and
insanity, which are causes for divorce
in the bill," he said. "Fraud is likely
to creep into such cases."

Judge Sabath expressed approval of
an amendment which would require
the prospective bride and bridegroom
to give two weeks' notice before they
could obtain a marriage license. This
plan has worked out successfully in
Europe, he said.

Allows Five Causes.

The Capper bill allows only five
causes for divorce—unfaithfulness, cru-
elty, desertion for a year, insanity and
conviction of a felony.

All the judges declared that inability
to perform the marriage duties and
communication of a social disease
should also be made a basis for divorce
in a national law.

WAR VET, ILL, SEEKS WIFE WHO DESERTED HIM

An appeal from a war veteran, a vic-
tim of tuberculosis, in the American
Legion hospital at Battle Creek, Mich.,
was made to THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

N. P. Green wrote that his wife,
Margaret Green, 24 years old, had de-
serted him and two small children and
gone to Chicago. Green suggested
that she was probably staying with
her sister at 317 Marshfield avenue.

"Tell her to please come back to
the babies and me," Green wrote. "I
will forgive everything."

Falls Asleep in Taxicab Clutching Gun in Pocket

Whatever the intentions of John T.
McNulty, 5522 South Aberdeen street,
Roy W. Sweet, 8445 West Grand ave-
nue, taxi driver, considered it lucky
for himself that McNulty fell asleep.

For McNulty, as he slept, had his right
hand in his overcoat pocket, and in it
was clutched a big revolver. Sweet
called the central police station early
yesterday morning, saying a man was
asleep on the floor of his taxicab.
Sergeants Donahue and McKenna were
sent there and found McNulty still
asleep, hand still on the gun. McNulty
has a police record, so he is being held
for possible identification by victims
of robbers.

SALE!

Men's Clothing

An extraordinary Special
Selling of Men's Suits and
Overcoats at

\$50

All Raccoon Coats radically
reduced for immediate clear-
ance.

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

Where Economy Rules

TODAY'S BEST VALUES—

Have you checked your pantry and cupboard—
have you a sufficient stock of the items listed
below?
Come in today—purchase at a saving.



Service With Spirit

It is the fine spirit of our
managers that has given
us our reputation for
efficient, courteous and
WHOLE-HEARTED
service!

They serve you speedily
and willingly—and always
with a smile.

A & P
Stores Are
Open Tonite

A & P Stores are open
until 10 P. M. every
Saturday night—for your
convenience in making
your Sunday purchases.

Open Satur-
days Until
10 P. M.

A Choice Blend of Unexcelled Flavor.

Coffee 8 O'CLOCK BRAND, LB., **39¢**

Grandmother's—Delivered Fresh Twice Daily.

Bread 1-LB. LOAF, **7¢**

Finest Creamery Butter—A Tasty Spread.

Butter LB., **51¢**

Sunnyfield Brand—Lean and Sweet.

Bacon ½-LB. PKG., **25¢**

Finest Pure Granulated

Sugar POUND, **6¢**

An Excellent Laundry Soap—Special

Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 10 BARS, **37¢**

Kitchen Klenzer—"Hairs Only Dirt"

Cleanser 3 CANS, **14¢**

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Middle Western Division

fifty-fifty Sale

'65 '75 '85 SUITS AND '75 '85
'100 OVERCOATS AT
\$50⁵⁰

They're bold reductions - wonderful reduc-
tions - '50⁵⁰ never bought so much before.
You get gorgeous Scotch woolsens from
Kynoch, Crombie, Gibson-Lomgar and
Worumbo, America's finest too. The
last word in bench tailoring - the newest
styles - marvelous and vast assortments

'65 '75 '85 MEN'S
SUITS AT

\$50⁵⁰

LOTS OF 2 TROUSER SUITS
SIZES TO 56-2ND FLOOR

'65 '75 '85 YOUNG
MEN'S SUITS

\$50⁵⁰

LOTS OF 2 TROUSER SUITS
FOURTH FLOOR

'75 '85 '100 OVERCOATS AT

fifty-fifty

SIXTH FLOOR

THE FINEST HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
AND OVERCOATS ARE INCLUDED

'18 '20 '22⁵⁰ '25 BOYS' SUITS AND
OVERCOATS AT

\$12⁵⁰

They're bold reductions, too - the peer of
all bargain occasions - don't miss them

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Elmer Laughs, but He'd Like to Give Spanking

Finds Comedy a Stream; Seder Recital Pleasing.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Edwin Stanley Seder's organ recital, W-G-N, at 2:35 yesterday afternoon was particularly interesting because of the announcement that the first selection, "Improvisation on Christmas Carol," was his thousandth number broadcast without repetition. There are no same numbers over and over again at this Lyon & Healy concert.

So opportunity is again taken here to congratulate Mr. Seder on his choice programs and his playing, and compliment him on his announcing.

The "Upbeat" theater broadcast, WEBB, 3 to 4, was a comedy stream most of the time, even if one might be inclined to spank the author for some of the spoken lines.

The much to be admired Ebenezer Lutheran choir gave us a choice Christmas program, WEBB, 7 to 8. It was gratifying to hear the local audience applauding the "Shepherds' Christmas Song" number, with its charming, swinging, rocking, bell-like effects. But everything that this choir does sounds like the last word in choral singing. The choir is under the direction of George Carlson.

Floyd Gibbons, the roaming foreign correspondent who is known through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's pages, gave a talk on his recent Christmas abroad, W-G-N, 8:15, which was a home for him in this column. The station was in magnificent tone last night, and we heard Floyd's voice just as it is.

The cantata, "The Christmas of the East," was sung by the Ravenswood Baptist church choir, WLS, 8:20. Very satisfactory, all that I had time to hear of it.

The Chicago Little Symphony orchestra concert, WLS, 9:15, was tuned in with great expectations. Their early numbers were light and pleasing, but as to the entire concert I have no idea. The announcing struck this busy-body as beneath the dignity of the orchestra, station and the audience.

KDKA, at 9 o'clock, was handling a re-broadcast from Germany.

FREE MRS. SCOTT ON WRIT; FACES HEARING TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Scott, wife of Robert Scott, who is still in-law of Russell T. Scott, the latter now serving a sentence in an Illinois asylum for the insane, was at liberty today on a writ of habeas corpus. She was arrested here last Wednesday and held for immigration authorities.

Chicago authorities advised the local police yesterday that Mrs. Scott was not wanted there. A final hearing on the habeas corpus writ is scheduled for tomorrow. Whether efforts to deport her will be made has not been decided. When arrested Mrs. Scott was accompanied by a man who called himself Jack Davis.

Her husband has been sought for some time in connection with the hold-up and slaying of which his brother, Russell, was imprisoned.

CRIME CHARGE ON SHERIFF IN NEGRO LYNNING

Clarkdale, Miss., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Indicted on charges of "failing to return the offender" in connection with the lynching of a Negro here Saturday night, Sheriff J. H. Henson, who is a county sheriff, and his deputies were at liberty tonight on bonds of \$10,000 each.

Another true bill charges Dr. Class with "misdeemeanor and crime while an officer." The investigation is to be resumed Tuesday by the special grand jury. Nine persons have been named in four indictments returned.

Besides the three deputies four men are in jail awaiting hearing on murder charges in connection with the slaying of the Negro.

He's Jailed on Charge of Failing to Free Another

Fred Solomon, 635 North Clark street, was arrested by Chicago police last night when Mrs. Roy Nichols, 774 North La Salle street, charged that he obtained \$50 from her last June on a promise to get her husband out of jail. Nichols at the time was serving a six months' sentence in the county jail for contempt of court. He is out of jail now. Mrs. Nichols said, but not through the efforts of Solomon.

Eatonston Identifies Two as Robbers; Both Arrested

William Chaney, 32 years old, 5613 Winthrop avenue, Walter Niles, 24 years old, 4444 Winthrop avenue, were arrested yesterday morning, charged with robbery. Harry Powell, 516 Grove street, Eatonston, identified them as the ones who robbed him of \$10.

Sergeants John McSwain and John Hennessey of the Summerdale station arrested the two after they were notified the police he had been robbed at Winthrop avenue and Argyle street.

Japanese Diet Guarded as Prince Regent Opens It

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—(U. P.)—The Prince Regent formally opened the imperial diet today. The session will be adjourned next Monday until Jan. 21. A police guard was maintained around the diet buildings as a precautionary measure, but there were no incidents.

Ether Ralston of Films Is Bride of George W. Frey

Elizaveta, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Ether Ralston, film actress, and George W. Frey, motion picture executive, were married today.

DR. J. H. HENSON, 75 years old, was indicted yesterday for the slaying of a Negro in the apartment of Mrs. Henson at 1237 West 12th street. Mrs. Henson was the same woman who was arrested last night.



Humor and Pathos Rank "Porgy" as a Gorgeous Novel

By Fanny Butcher.

"Porgy," by DuBois Heyward. (Doubleday.)

"Porgy" is one of the best novels that I have read in years! DuBois Heyward, who is known to the world as a poet and to the rest of the world as a novelist, has written a novel about the Negroes of Charleston which is a masterpiece of work, a story that is at once funny and serious, about Octavus Roy Cohen ever wrote about Negroes, more fantastic than any one who has never known the southern Negro intimately can possibly imagine, and yet a story with swift, bitter power and sharp cruelty and soft pathos.

It is the kind of thing that a poet ought to do and that a poet seldom does. There isn't a soppy moment in the book and yet there is a deep and true and lovely understanding of temperaments which are as unlike ours as any two races could be apart.

The outlines of the picture are Catfish Row, a tenement where one was a great fisherman and the other was a beggar and a dreamer and the swarm of life and loving and gambling and murder and disaster that surrounds him. The outlines are filled in with the richest colors. Everything is primitive in its intensity. Without being in any sense a novel without form, "Porgy" fulfills one of the ideals of modern writing—it is concerned with color more than with form. The thing that makes "Porgy" such a gorgeous piece of work is that it has for the uninitiated the most easily recognizable form, yet it is chiefly a work of the most vivid and primitive colors.

As far as plot is concerned, no movie ever had more hectic things happen in it—culminating as it does in the horrible hurricane which swept the coast and which made of some of the lives in Catfish Row a shambles. Individually, there are two murders, which are more vivid than the best of the murder yarns, one over a game of craps, the other a murder which Porgy does when he kills the man whose woman his woman used to be.

The first murder is followed by a description of a funeral that is one of the funniest things in literature. It is that combination of side-splitting humor and pathos which makes the book one that you can't forget.

I have never read a story about Negroes which seemed so real as "Porgy." And nothing in the life of the book becomes it like the leaving of it, for the end is exactly and perfectly right.

It seems overenthusiastic about "Porgy" give yourself the opportunity of reading it. You will find it a book of the rarest humor and beauty and sadness and gaiety, and of the utmost skill and beauty in the telling, and you who make to censure the reviewer will remain to praise the author.

That doesn't go for the entertainer; his books have next to nothing to do with his personality and expression. So, as an entertainer, I'd have to answer your question by naming the book I regard as the best in my particular line. Beyond question that is "The Ado About Nothing." You may say that this is not a book; but it is printed between covers, and I know of no other definition of a book in this heterogeneous age. If you insist on something in fiction form I'd say some of the stories in the Arabian Nights, notably "Marouf," "Hassan of Balerna," and "The Barber's Fifth Brother."

Cordially,

Edward Cummings

Wins Dial Award for Literary Work

The editors of the Dial announce that the Dial award of \$2,000 for distinguished service to American letters has been given this year to Edward Cummings.

The author of a novel, "The Enormous Room," and of three books of verse, "Tulips and Chimneys," "XLI Poems," and "Amperand," the last two volumes having been published during the present year. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1894, and entered Harvard at the age of seventeen.

After leaving Harvard, where he received a master's degree in English, he spent six months driving an ambulance in France, and three months in a French prison. His novel, "The Enormous Room," is a record of his impressions during this imprisonment. He served later as a private in the American army, and as a draftsman and as a writer. Mr. Cummings has been a prominent contributor to these magazines which are devoted to the more modernistic aspects of contemporary art.

Lectures and Meetings

J. Hugo Feldman will lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Jewish People's Institute, 1235 West Taylor street. His subject will be "Jehismah Ali: George Moore; James Stephens."

Countess Cullen will read from his poetry before Les Petits Jeunes tomorrow at 6:15 N. Michigan avenue tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Milton C. Work

International Auctioneer

Expert and Authority—Author of "Auction Bridge of 1924"

Will Hold a

Grand Tournament of

Bridge Instruction

in the

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Personal instruction for

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NOTE: Mr. Work's latest

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CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

INSIST UPON

LANE'S

COLD TABLETS

for Colds and Grip

MON

Way to He

Antoinette Don

By E. PHILLIPS

Robert, after his ex-

took Vior's hand into

"Sorry if I seemed

game about the hold of

girl outside who had

"My dear boy, I don't

is, I do hope some one

"I shall do that,"

Robert looked at him

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LEGES PLAN DDLE WEST HOCKEY LOOP

ates Will Meet Next
Month.

polis, Minn., Dec. 25.—(Ap-
intercollegiate hockey league,
of schools in Minnesota, Wis-
consin, Indiana, North Da-
kota, Iowa is expected to come
together in January when rep-
resentatives of more than twenty
schools will meet at the University
of Minnesota here to organize the
league.

Director Luehring an-
nounced today the Minnesota athlet-
ic association is sponsoring organiza-
tion of a league under the guidance
of the Minnesota Athletic Union.

schools show interest.
The league will invite to join the
association all schools in the state
which have a hockey team. It is
expected that the league will be
organized by the end of the year.

It is expected that the league
will send representatives to the
national hockey congress which
will be held in New York City
in January. The league is expected
to be one of the strongest in the
country.

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will be one of the strongest in the
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strongest in the country.

VD BOOS AS LE IS GIVEN IGHT VERDICT

ch, Pa., Dec. 25.—(Special.)
The verdict of the jury in the
case of the late Paul Doyle, New
Yorker, was today given in the
courtroom here today after
a trial of several days.

Doyle was charged with the
murder of a woman here today
after a trial of several days.

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murder of a woman here today
after a trial of several days.

BARNEY'S West Van Buren

Open till 9 P.M.

enuine
rather
OATS

ON
SALE
TODAY

8.75

h, warm and service-
at, made of genuine
Wool lining.

Barney's
Goods Store
West Van Buren

OPEN TONIGHT

FORMER ENVOY NEAR DEATH IN TERRIFIC STORM

New York, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—
Harry Morganthau, former American
envoy to Turkey, Mrs. Morgan-
thau and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan-
thau Jr. were nearly lost in a
small boat in a terrific storm in
the Gulf of Corinth recently. Their friends
in New York City heard the story of
their narrow escape today for the first
time from Mr. and Mrs. Morganthau.
Mr. and Mrs. Morganthau Sr. are
now in Palestine and thence will con-
tinue a trip around the world.

On Thanksgiving day the Morgan-
thau party were caught in their small
boat in the middle of the Gulf of Cor-
inth and buffeted about for hours be-
fore they made a landing with great
difficulty.

Land on Black Shore.

Then they found themselves on a
black stretch of shore. They were with-
out food or water. They were drenched

by rain and pelted by hail in the ter-
rific storm which swept over the lower
part of Europe, causing enormous dam-
age and killing 45 in Athens alone.
"We were going from Corinth to a
place, Itea, on the other side of Mount
Parnassus," said the younger Morgan-
thau. "The Greek government offered
to place a torpedo boat at our disposal
to cross the gulf. But when the time
came the boat was out of commission
and a government tender was given
us instead."

"Boats small but sturdy."
The tender was about 65 feet in
length, but her captain was a skilful
navigator, and the boat was quite
sturdy, although not large enough to
weather a severe storm.

"We were in the middle of the gulf
when the sun was wiped out by rapid-
ly gathering storm clouds. Within a
few minutes we were struck by the
gale. The captain decided to seek shel-
ter, and after battling through heavy
seas the boat finally reached the cove
where the sea was so rough that sev-
eral attempts to launch a lifeboat
proved unavailing. Some fishermen ran
alongside the tender and took the pas-
sengers off."

"The following day a member of
the party walked to another part of
the island and obtained an automobile
from the near coast road, in which the
party returned to Corinth."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations; before the
mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth
and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."
Psalm xc., 1, 2. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago Temple.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Church—4017 Broadway. Reading

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INDEPENDENT

CENTRAL CHURCH,

220 S. MICHIGAN-AY.

David Swing, D. D., 1874-1894.

Newell Dwight Hilla, D. D., 1884-1898.

Frank W. Oakes, D. D., 1898-1910.

FREDERICK F. SHANNON,

D. D., Minister.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC REPEATED

CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED

VOICES DIRECTED BY

Daniel Protheroe

WILL SING

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The First Song—Traditional Melody.

When the Sun Had Gone to Rest.

Two Old Bohemian Carols.

Arranged by Carl Riedel.

Hail, All hail the glorious Morn.

The Angels and the Shepherds.

A Christmas Carol—Daniel Protheroe.

1925 Carol.

Soprano Solo and Chorus.

The Cherry Tree Carol.

English Folk Song—Soprano.

Arranged by Frank C. Butcher.

Women's Chorus.

The Virgin's Lullaby—Soprano.

Hallelujah—Mosaic—Hallel.

SUNDAY

Christmas Carols

at Ten Forty-five.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

BY WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Tolerance and Good Will

WILL BE PROMOTED AT

CHICAGO FORUM,

Apollo Theater,

Dearborn at Randolph.

Sunday, 3 o'clock.

Address by

JANE ADDAMS

BARBARA LUTHER I. MANN

JUDGE ALBERT GEORGE

Music by

Kalina Choir (Polish).

Metropolitan Glee Club (Negro).

Danco Choral Society (Italian).

Italian Arts Club.

Denmark Lutheran Choir (Swedish).

Harmonie Singing Society (German).

French Solists.

Prof. Rosa Quinlan (Czech-Slovakian).

Slovak Education Club.

WINTER TERM

REGISTRATION

OF THE

EVENING SCHOOL

OF

THE MOODY

BIBLE INSTITUTE,

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1925,

8 to 9 o'clock.

For detailed information phone or write.

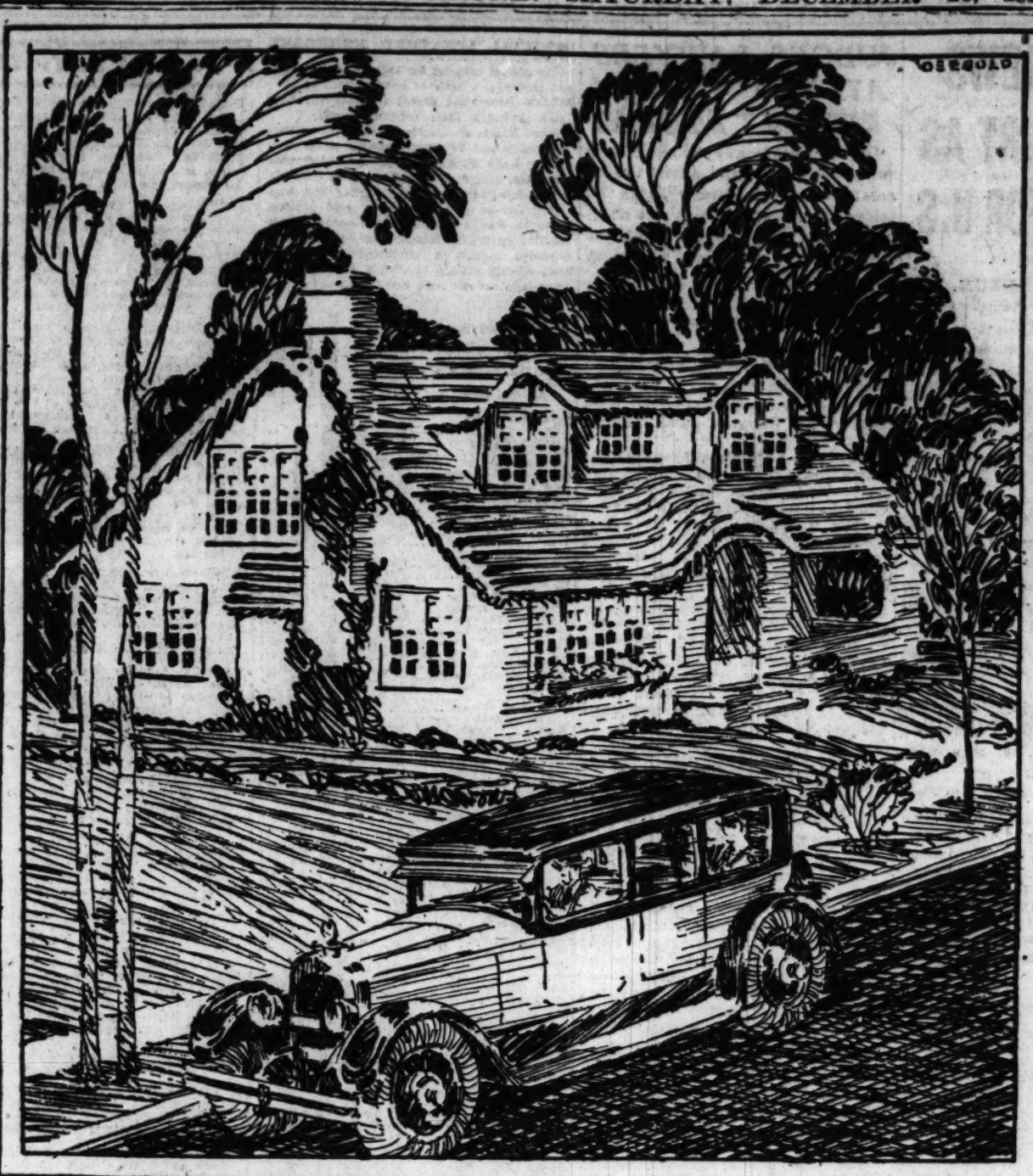
Diversey 1570.

153 Institute-pl.

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Ethical Society.

A nonsectarian religious so-



TRIBUNE WANT ADS WILL HELP YOU
BUY OR SELL A HOUSE OR A CAR.



SECURE AN EFFICIENT SECRETARY
—THROUGH THE TRIBUNE.

Tribune Want Ads Are "High Powered" Salesmen!

In these days of the "high powered" salesman, from twenty to thirty calls daily represents a hard day's work for the most brilliant go-getters in the sales field. But Tribune Want Ads, which find prospects for people who have anything to sell, call on more than 680,000 buyers daily and on over a million each Sunday.

Moreover, Tribune Want Ads will bring your sales message to the attention of buyers in the rich Chicago Market quickly and efficiently at a surprisingly low cost.

No matter how small your selling job may be, a baby buggy, a dining room table, a flat to sublet, or a room to rent, Tribune Want Ads can bring you prospects. If your selling job is large—an apartment house, a subdivision in Florida, a factory or a farm, Tribune Want Ads afford the logical means of reaching the people who can buy what you have to sell.

There is one thing to remember: make your Want Ad sufficiently descriptive so that the reader will know that yours is the offer for which he has been looking. A word or two on some vital factor of the offer means, sometimes, the difference between success and failure.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Call SUPERior 0100, or Bring Your Want Ad to the Want Ad Store, or to the Lobby of Tribune Tower

ILLINOIS FARM VALUES SLUMP IN FIVE YEARS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—More than 1,000,000 acres of Illinois land, formerly devoted to farming, was turned over for other purposes or abandoned in the five year period between 1920 and 1925, according to the agricultural census of the state recently completed by the department of commerce. In 1920 a total of 3,174,775 acres were recorded as farm land under cultivation; in 1925 the total has slumped to 3,075,502 acres, a reduction of 1,235,273 acres.

During the five years, the report continues, the number of farms dropped from 237,181 in 1920 to 225,601 in 1925, and the number of owners correspondingly from 123,574 to 129,074. Similarly, the number of tenant farmers, 101,195 in 1920, was only 94,680 in 1925. Tenant farmers, the report shows, operate 42 per cent of the farms in Illinois.

Land Values Decrease.
The aggregate value of farms and buildings was reduced \$1,781,484,829 for the five years. In 1920 the value was \$4,304,509,737 in 1925. The actual drop in land values alone of \$1,822,095,291 was partially offset, the report notes, by a \$25,846,487 increase in the value of buildings and improvements on the farms.

The average acreage and value of Illinois farms, the census revealed, was 13.62 acres a farm in 1924, with an average value of \$116.70 an acre, as compared with the average farm in 1920 of 12.48 acres, valued at about \$187.59 an acre.

Of the total 21,216,736 acres of land available for cultivation, 19,765,347 were harvested, on 646,690 acres the crops failed, and 914,789 were fallow or left idle.

Oats Crop Increases.
With the exception of oats, in which an increase of 30,000,000 bushels in 1924 was reported, all other principal crop productions were markedly reduced, indicated in the report as follows:

PRINCIPAL CROPS.
1924, bu. 1919, bu.
Oats..... 30,196,521 129,104,683
Corn..... 260,461,925 284,048,081
Soybeans..... 12,818,816 26,898,917
Barley..... 7,153,443 4,238,311
Rye..... 1,124,915 3,871,821

While the number of horses in use on the farms decreased from 1,296,852 in 1920 to 1,082,950 in 1924, the number of mules decreased from 163,274 in 1920 to 174,520 in 1924. The numbers of stock in Illinois as reported by the census takers, with a comparison between the 1920 and 1924 totals follow:

1925. 1920.
Beef cows..... 411,011 391,999
Other beef cattle..... 735,891 921,269
Dairy cows..... 536,648 597,513
Other dairy cattle..... 251,419 247,747
Swine..... 4,362,344 4,889,182

During 1924 a total of 15,657 acres devoted to the growing of cotton produced 5,499 bales. The report also shows that 4,310,818 apple trees produced 5,837,588 bushels of apples, and that 4,365,002 peach trees gave a total of 496,617 bushels of peaches.

TRADE REVIEWS CONFIRM STRONG TIDE OF BUSINESS

Cheerful business news continued to make its appearance yesterday in spite of suspended activities on account of the Christmas holiday.

Speaking of the holiday business, Dun's reviews half the holiday business of the last week as the greatest in local history and reports record breaking sales in practically all instances, the totals mounting up beyond the post-war boom period. Not only are the statements true of the downtown district, but the outlying sections have experienced an even greater increase of sales, the review says.

Holiday sales in the automobile trade have brought an increase to the motor industry this month, a period which is usually termed the dull season. This statement reflects the action of some of the motor stocks during recent weeks. Practically all of the western railroads show increases in loadings for the last three weeks and the general commodity movement from the Chicago area continues excellent. Increased earnings of the Illinois Central railroad for the month of November are shown in the report submitted to the interstate commerce commission made public last night.

The railway operating income after all charges are given as \$5,024,843, an increase of \$71,661 over the corresponding period of 1924. For the eleven months of 1925 net operating income was \$27,844,895, an increase of \$1,618,846.

Among further announcements of gifts to stockholders was the declaration of an extra dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock of the Southern Wisconsin streetcar company.

The dividend is payable Jan. 26 to stock of record Dec. 31. The regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 4 1/4 per cent on the preferred were also declared.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE OPEN TODAY

The Chicago Board of Trade will be open today as the banks will be open today. Liverpool, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Duluth, and also the eastern grain exchanges and Chicago stockyards trade will be closed. Wheat and corn futures will be open over 700 cars of corn in Chicago today, which will find a market among elevator interests, as there is a profit in drying corn.

Speculative sentiment in wheat and corn is mixed, with a tendency to bullishness among leading wheat operators, and a disposition to sell corn on all futures.

The government report gives the winter wheat area in Kansas as 11,612,000 acres, or 7 per cent increase over the revised 1924; Oklahoma has 4,718,000 acres, or 4 per cent increase. Missouri has fallen down hard once in late seedling condition, with 73 per cent of the acreage compared with last year, and a condition of 22. In Illinois there was an increase of 5 per cent, while in other states in that section reductions were made. There were also losses in the Pacific coast states.

A feature of the rye acreage is the reduction in the northwest and in Michigan, with the condition for the country of 24.6, the lowest in years.

INVESTORS GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 26, 1925.
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

National Distillers' Products.

I. F. The National Distillers' Products corporation succeeded in 1925 to the business of U. S. Food Products corporation. Through subsidiaries it manufactures industrial alcohol, including the purchase and sale of molasses, and also owns and operates the value of buildings and improvements on the farms.

It is issuing \$2,500,000 ten year 6 1/2 per cent guaranteed notes. There are no direct obligations of the company, but are not secured by any mortgage. They constitute its only funded debt. The fixed properties of the corporation and subsidiaries are given a valuation of \$1,047,644, and net current assets, after giving effect to the present financing, are \$542,800. Consolidated net earnings, after depreciation and interest on the floating debt, but before federal income taxes, for 1925 were \$1,137,240, or about 5 times the annual interest requirements on these notes. For the first ten months of 1925 such earnings were \$1,047,644, and net current assets, after giving effect to the present financing, are \$542,800. Consolidated net earnings, after depreciation and interest on the floating debt, but before federal income taxes, for 1925 were \$1,137,240, or about 5 times the annual interest requirements on these notes. For the first ten months of 1925 such earnings were \$1,047,644, and net current assets, after giving effect to the present financing, are \$542,800.

If we are hurried into this new series of obligations, the southern Democratic senators will largely be responsible. There is irony in that.

There is nothing in common between the southern Democracy and the flock of eastern ideologues and intelligentsia who have worked up the world court propaganda. The latter are in the vanguard of the repeal of the Japanese exclusion laws? Yet the idea that Japan has been wronged by us has been advanced by nearly every prominent world court advocate.

The guilt between the realistic thinking and practices of the southern states and the high-toned humanitarianism of their associates in the league and world court fight is wide indeed.

We have there a remarkable instance of political inertia. Merely because Woodrow Wilson once succeeded in dictating his policies to his party in the interest of his ambition, the federal legislature, southern Democratic politicians ever since have been trailing a tail of international idealists, whose views on related issues are entirely repugnant to their constituents.

There was a time when such a contradiction would not have been so glaring. The south, of course, never has shared the philosophy underlying the dogmas of internationalism, but in the field of economics it trailed for generations the economic thinking of the Manchurian mill owners and the London money market. This was inevitable as long as the southern section was primarily devoted to cotton culture for export.

That condition no longer obtains, but few echoes of the new time are heard in its politics. The south is becoming industrial—its business leaders are frequently among the most insistent for tariff protection. But on election day they vote, if they vote, the good old party ticket and trust that enough people will not elsewhere to keep the tariff up.

The incongruity of southern politics and business is, of course, better appreciated by natives of the section who live elsewhere than it is by the stay-at-homes on either side of the Ohio. Of course, it is true that in the world court matter the southern senators are associated with a great number of eminent financiers, who favor American participation in European affairs, but at the same time these senators are hobnobbing with a crowd of professional pacifists whose views are mostly in direct opposition to the opinions of the people they represent in the senate.

Body of Frank A. Munsey Lies in Temporary Vault
New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The body of Frank A. Munsey, magazine and newspaper publisher, was taken from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today and placed in the vault in Woodlawn cemetery which is to serve as a temporary resting place until permanent arrangements are made next spring.

E. G. RUST, INVENTOR, DIES.
Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Edward Gray Rust, 65, widely known steel engineer, died here today. He invented a boiler bearing his name and was a former member of the United States Shipyard.

Organism for Profit.
"To summarize, it is apparent that intermediate credit banks are federal government agencies and the reason for their exemption is obvious; that national farm loan associations operate substantially as mutual building and loan associations, which are exempt under section 231 (4), and that intermediate credit corporations are organized as an ordinary corporation for profit, having a capital stock represented by shares upon which it may distribute profits in the hands of its stockholders. It is accordingly held that national agricultural credit corporations are not exempt from income tax under section 231 of the revenue act of 1924."

The federal credit corporations which would be affected by the ruling include the two recently organized in Iowa at the instance of Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine, and Chicago bankers to aid in financing farmers.

ARGENTINA TO PRESS INQUIRY INTO GRAIN ROW
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The ministry of agriculture announced today that the investigation of the situation growing out of the statement attributed to George E. Saunders, vice president of the Armour Grain company of Chicago, questioning the good faith of the Argentine government's wheat reports, has been placed in the hands of government attorneys. The announcement added: "Without prejudice or accusation of any kind, the vice president of the Armour Grain company of Chicago, questioning the good faith of the Argentine government's wheat reports, has been placed in the hands of government attorneys. The announcement added: "Without prejudice or accusation of any kind, the vice president of the Armour Grain company of Chicago, questioning the good faith of the Argentine government's wheat reports, has been placed in the hands of government attorneys."

The possible existence of accomplices is to be cleared up, in view of the fact that the good faith of members of the government has been questioned. It is right that the inquiry should proceed along judicial lines so as to give the most complete guarantee of impartiality."

LEECH VIEWS WORLD COURT AS PARADOX FOR U.S.

BY HARPER LEECH.

Maybe the danger of American commitment to the world court to business is as slight as some statesmen and financiers believe. But this writer is incompetent to fathom the utility of an approach, no matter how gradual, to solving an international question of any sort or a way in matters affecting our economic destiny.

The intellectual feat of reconciling the spirit of the Versailles treaty, the functions of the International Labor office and the general attitude of Europe; even toward the peculiar problems of its own colonialism, who share ours; to the Hamiltonian ideals of American self-sufficiency is incapable of achievement here.

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JUDGES, LAWYERS ATTEND HANEY RITES AT 2 TODAY

Leading members of the bar, judges and public officials will attend the funeral services for former Judge Elbridge Haney at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Haney home, 3116 South Michigan avenue. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Former Judge Haney died at his home Thursday from pneumonia after a long illness.

The following judges were named honorary pallbearers to attend the services by Justice Chancellor St. president of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois:

George A. Carpenter, Frederick De Young, Daniel B. Sullivan, Thomas Taylor, Frank Johnston, Walter P. Steffen, Philip L. Sullivan, William J. Lindsay, Marcus Kavanagh, Harry B. Miller, William H. McCuskey, Victor P. Arnold, Henry Homer, David P. Matlack, James H. Wilkinson, and John P. McGorty.

Others named honorary pallbearers are Richard Clifford, William Grogan, George Gorman, Charles S. Thornton, Edward P. Dunne, Charles S. Deppen, Patrick J. Lucey, Frank N. Moore, Robert E. Crowe, Edwin Olson, Francis X. Busch, Edward J. Brundage, William H. Sexton, and Andrew R. Sheriff.

MRS. JAMES LEE DIES SUDDENLY OF OLD ILLNESS
Mrs. Kathryn Jaeger Lee, wife of James L. Lee, former director of athletics at Northwestern university and well known newspaper man, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after a sudden recurrence of an illness she contracted in Miami Fla. several months ago. Mr. Lee recently has been doing real estate and promotional work in Miami and Miami Beach.

Mr. Lee was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Jaeger, 909 Montrose street, Evanston, and was well known in university circles. Her parents were among the oldest residents of Evanston.

The Lee family came to Chicago Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with their relatives. On Christmas eve, Mrs. Lee became ill and was hurried from her apartment at the Drake to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held from St. Nicholas church, Evanston, at 9:30 mass Monday morning. Interment will be at St. Henry's cemetery.

Funeral for Jacob Snyder, Rogers Pk. Pioneer, Today
Funeral services for Jacob Snyder, 81 years old, the first settler of Rogers Park, will be held at 2 p. m. today from his late residence, 1939 Greenleaf avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Snyder, who died Thursday, built his home in 1882 when the district was a prairie.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's state of records follow:—Indianapolis—Some light rain; Sunday probably fair; continued cold.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday; probably some more snow late Saturday night and Sunday; slightly colder Saturday in east portion.

Wisconsin—Fairly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; not so cold Sunday in west portion.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday; not so cold Sunday in west portion.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Dec. 25, 1925, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Eastern states.

Atlantic coast.

Great Lakes.

St. Louis.

Chicago.

Indianapolis.

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DEATH NOTICES

FINNEY—Mary Finney, nee McDonald, beloved wife of the late James Finney, died at her home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

FLYNN—Catherine Flynn, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of the late James Flynn, died at her home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

GILLESPIE—John Gillespie, fond husband of the late Anastasia Gillespie, nee Cameron, died at his home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

GUNN—Walter Gunn, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of the late James Gunn, died at her home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HANCOCK—John Hancock, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of the late James Hancock, died at her home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HARRISVILLE—The Rev. Mrs. Harrisville, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of the late James Harrisville, died at her home, 1116 S. Wabash, Monday, Dec. 22, 1925, at the age of 74 years. Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HERS—Dr. Frederick A. Hers, Dec. 25, 1925, beloved husband of Emma A. Hers, loving father of Mrs. M. W. Hers, died at his home, 11

This image shows a vertical strip of a film negative. On the right side, there is a series of white sprocket holes of varying shapes (circular, rectangular, and semi-circular) against a black background. The left side of the strip shows a textured, greyish-white edge, likely the film's binding or the edge of the frame.

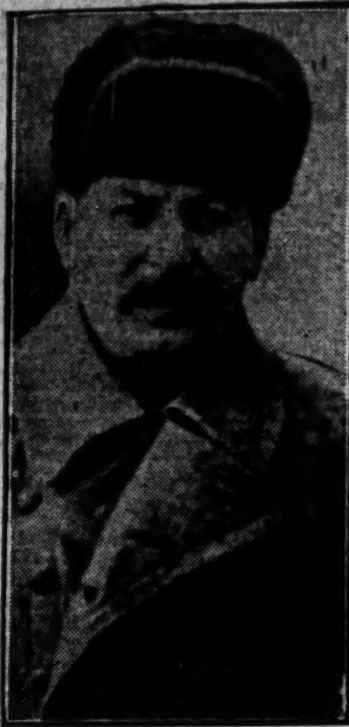
Christmas Fires Give Seyferlich's Men a Busy Day—Turkish Army Chiefs Meet in War Council



TWENTY FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE IN BROOM FACTORY. Firemen fighting blaze in plant of Imperial Broom company at 543 North May street, smoke from which drove many neighboring families into the streets and overcame six firemen.

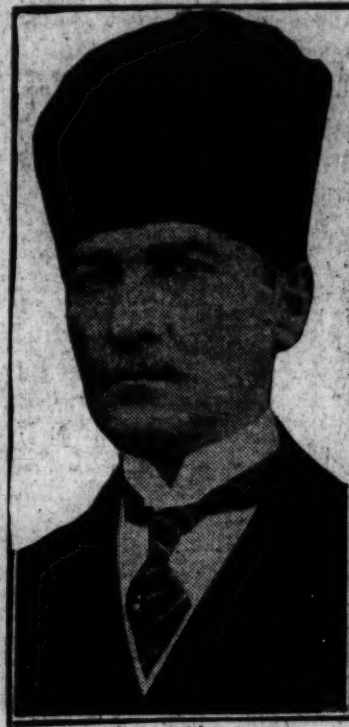
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



RUSSIAN BOSS. Joseph Stalin becomes new dictator of soviet republic.

(Story on page 7.)



CALLS WAR COUNCIL. Mustapha Kemal Pasha summons Turkish supreme military body.

(Story on page 1.)



SHOOT. Wolcott Blair fires twelve shots when woman house guest gives alarm.

(Story on page 1.)



RAISES BURGLAR ALARM ON GOLD COAST. Mrs. Ann Webster of Washington, who cried "Burglar" when maid in Watson F. Blair home entered her room by mistake.

(Story on page 1.)



EAST MEETS EAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Tamaki Miura, Japanese grand opera star, entertaining Mrs. Nema Tobias, a Filipino, and her baby at county hospital.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



COLD WEATHER MAKES SKATING ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPORTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Boys, who skated yesterday on the Midway Plaisance, lined up for the old game of snap the whip on the ice. The Midway was crowded all day and the skating season opened at Washington park during the day.

(Story on page 2.)



OPERA STARS BRING CHEER TO COUNTY HOSPITAL PATIENTS. Left to right: Clara Shear, Tamaki Miura, Aldo Franchetti, composer, and Theodore Ritch, in the children's ward. The opera singers went from ward to ward singing for the patients.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLAYS SANTA IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL. Mrs. Coolidge sitting beside the cot of one of the many sick children in the Children's hospital at Washington, which she visited Wednesday.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



COLORED CHILDREN ARE GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER. A committee, of which Mrs. Violet Westbrook of 4458 Grand boulevard was the treasurer, provided a feast for 1,000 children at the S. and M. hotel at 3444 Giles avenue.

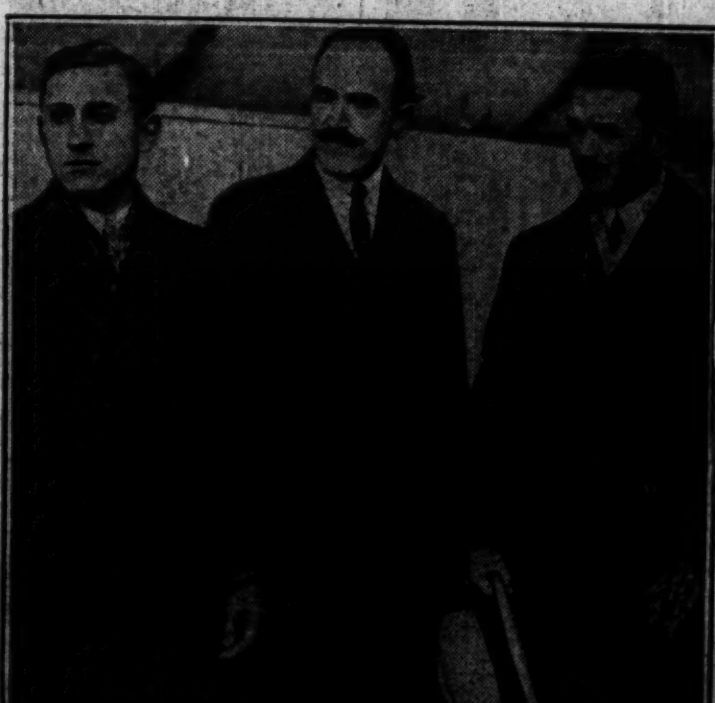
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



KILLED BY FALL. Connor Flynn, policeman, breaks neck in own home.

(Story on page 3.)



BACK FROM FIGHTING RIFFS. Left to right: Thomas Butts, Paul Rockwell, and Lansing C. Holden Jr., American flyers who were with French forces arrive in New York.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



FLOWER SHOW OPENS IN GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY. Rosalind Meink amidst the flowers that are exhibited in the park greenhouses.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

7 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LX

SIX

CHANG PAR
FOES' HEAD
VICTORYWar Lord's Tr
Worries JaBY RODERICK MAT
(Chicago Tribune Press
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chi
TOKIO, Dec. 25.—As a

his suppression of revol
Chang Tso-lin, the
Manchurian dicta
tor, had the heads
and legs of Gen.
Kuo Sung-lin and
his wife carried
about Mukden
today and then
hung them on the
south gate of the
city. Gen. Kuo
and his wife were
captured after his
armies had been
defeated by
Chang Thursday.
Gen. Kuo's army
is wholly scattered. The
fleeing to safety and the
rendering.

[Kuo Sung-lin, who was
one of Marshal Chang's
generals, revolted against
him war lord some time
ago. A large part of Chang's
army on Mukden. Chang was
driven out and they were
repulsed as Manchurian
troops. Kuo was under
operating with Gen. Peng,
the Chinese general and
Chinese nationalists.
Peng recently broke with
Chang's friendly
governments having
rights in China, and
Manchurian to withdraw
from Peking. The two
held the capital under a
truce. Peng then advanced
toward Mukden, which he took
after heavy fighting.]

Chang Returns to
Mukden. Marshal Chang has
triumphed to the capital. The
railway guards did not
progress into Mukden, and
of further battling is over.
is making a triumphal
celebration having been
Gen. Yang, a lieutenant
said his troops were
Gen. Kuo's wife when she
ture by cavalry troops.
The dramatic victory
likely to prove embarrass
Japanese foreign office, w
pected Gen. Kuo to be vi
had shaped its Manchuri
that basis. On the other
Japanese militarists had
with Chang, although the
his openly to assist.

Horrified by Kuo's
The Japanese governme
ted at Gen. Kuo's fate.
consul general at Mukden
strapped to spare no effort
lives of the minor rebel
also Gen. Kuo's remaining
and ten children.
Fearing disorders at Ne
Japanese cruiser Hara
sailed from Port Arthur
Manchuria. The finance
urged the quick withdraw
troops on account
pense. The war depart
the crisis is not over w
ing at Tientsin, contin
the withdrawal of the Ja
troops Manchuria has be
a Korean battalion being
ward. The remainder of
will proceed to Dairen in

INTERVENTION

BY WILLIAM FR
(Chicago Tribune Press
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chi
PEKING, Dec. 25.—Th
service here states
received a radio message
the States announcing
has been reached by W
Paris, Rome and T
vention in China before
year.
The French report
of Japan in sending tr
courts followed an agre
the interested powers.
in the attack of Fe
Chang Tso-lin, the
leader, cooperation with
to use the civil war cha
means of stirring a
the country.
The French report is
a "fantastic" by the
and is denied by the
tion, but it is causing
everywhere. The
demonstrations, schedu
Christmas day, did n
The defeat of Gen. Ku
continued on page 4